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Defence Boss

sees Landymore
today 'to get
ship back
on the tracks'

HELLYER FIGHTS TO NIP MUTINY

Fired Admiral

ordered to capital
following
big send-off
from Halifax



Cleveland Negro Killed In 'Most Tragic Day'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A Negro man was shot to death Tuesday night when violence erupted in the city's east side slums for the second time in less than 24 hours.

His death was the second since Monday night, when Negroes went on a rampage after a white tavern keeper refused to serve a Negro a glass of water. It came as 1,500 National Guardsmen moved into position.

He died when snipers, hiding behind darkened windows and on a rooftop, opened fire on police, newsmen and passersby. His killer fled through the rear of the building

he used as a refuge, apparently escaping unscathed through a barrage of shots and tear gas.

The rifle-carrying National Guardsmen were dispatched by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who declared a state of emergency. Mayor Ralph Locher deplored the violence as "the most tragic day in the life of our city."

More than 50 persons were arrested Tuesday night, bringing the two-day total to more than 100.

Sporadic looting began again, but as one policeman put it: "There isn't much left there to loot."

Spacecraft's Fumes Bring Eye Troubles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—minute photographic excursion Tuesday, but hurried back inside early when his and John Young's eyes watered to the

point where "we couldn't see." Collins told controllers that fumes rose from the spacecraft's environment control system and when they noticed this, they cut the "space stand" about 20 minutes short.

If Cong. North Quit, U.S. Must Go-Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — The Vietnamese government announced Wednesday it will ask Americans to withdraw from the country if North Viet Nam will withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) is dissolved.

"Some small problem cropped up in the system and we made the decision to (discontinue) earlier than planned," he said.

COULDN'T SEE
"Something in the system started our eyes to water to the point where we couldn't see. . . It smelled."

One of the astronauts said later that the smell remained and "appears to get better and worse. . ."

Surgeons suggested the astronauts use some wet cloth to wipe their eyes, plus some eye drops carried in their medical kits.

'Right to Try War Criminals'

(By AP, UPI)

TOKYO — North Viet Nam's ambassador to Peking was quoted Tuesday by Japanese and French correspondents in the Chinese capital as saying captured U.S. pilots are "not prisoners of war but war criminals. . . It is the right of the Vietnamese people to try them and they will be dealt with according to the Vietnamese laws."

(and) there can be no third stand."

The North Vietnamese Communists condemned all those who tried to promote peace as a "handful of satellites and henchmen of the U.S."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Wilson, fresh from a trip to Moscow, told Parliament in London Tuesday "there is no reason for optimism" on early peace talks to end the Viet Nam War.

There has been no change in the general position of the Soviet Union, Wilson said.

RED, SWOLLEN
Collins told the controllers his eyes were apparently "just slightly red and slightly swollen, but they seem to be getting a little better."

The problem cropped up as Collins stood snapping pictures of stars, earth, clouds and space.

Their target for today's hunt trailed them by 1,300 miles and Collins reported seeing a bright object in the distance, which he thought could be a rocket.

Parts of the venture, now heading for a splashdown Thursday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean, had to be eliminated because the astronauts used too much fuel pursuing and attaching to the Agena rocket Monday night.

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today is fighting to head off a naval mutiny at a showdown meeting with the rebel leader he fired, Rear-Admiral William Landymore.

Adm. Landymore, after a massive ovation from the navy at Halifax, arrived secretly in the capital Tuesday night. (See Pages 6, 27, 28.)

He had been ordered here by General Jean V. Allard, commander in chief of Canada's defence forces.

Asked about the purpose of the visit, Mr. Hellyer replied: "I want to say au revoir. That's all."

He wouldn't say anything more about the meeting, scheduled today, but sources here say that he is anxious to "get the ship back on the tracks" before discontent spreads.

At a news conference a few hours earlier, Mr. Hellyer indicated that he expects four rear admirals to quit.

In effect, he has bounced the existing superstructure of the navy and intends to replace it with a group that approves his plan for unification of the armed forces.

Two retired admirals have denounced his integration plans. And there is fear that the revolt may spread through the middle ranks.

For Mr. Hellyer, a top contender for the leadership of his party, everything now hangs on stopping the revolt.

At his news conference, Mr. Hellyer disclosed that Adm. Landymore is fired, but his pension will be 20 per cent more than it would have been if he had retired voluntarily.

If an officer asks to be retired, his pension is reduced on the basis of the number of years he still has to complete.

So, Adm. Landymore will receive \$15,000 a year, 70 per cent of his salary, instead of \$12,000.

Mr. Hellyer faced the press, pale and nervous, and gave no clue that Adm. Landymore was already in the air en route to Ottawa.

He gave the first solid support to the reports that erupted last week that four rear admirals are on their way out of the navy.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy commander of Maritime Command, based at Esquimalt, had asked to be released.

"It is my intention to accept his resignation and announce his successor in due course," he added.

At Esquimalt, Adm. Stirling said he was quitting because he disagreed with the minister's unification policy.

● Rear-Admiral H. G. Burchell, deputy chief of technical services for logistics at headquarters, wanted to be released four months ahead of time.

● Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland, deputy chief of operations, Ottawa, had indicated he would like to retire early, "if that was agreeable."

Mr. Hellyer said he was not expecting any other revolts.

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Maritime Chief
O'Brien

Airman's Tenure Short

HALIFAX (CP)—Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, new commander of Canada's sea defence forces, arrived at the nearby Shearwater Naval Air Station from Ottawa Tuesday night.

Admiral O'Brien, appearing tired, stepped from an aircraft and was met by a top command officer. An aide said the admiral would make no statement until he holds a press conference here at noon ADT today.

His appointment was announced earlier Tuesday in Ottawa.

He succeeds Rear-Admiral William Landymore, dismissed Tuesday for publicly opposing the government's defence integration policy.

Air Commodore Ralph Gordon Tuesday took charge of the integrated Maritime Command from Admiral Landymore. He told reporters his appointment would "be very short indeed. . . perhaps only five minutes, perhaps a week."

CALLS SHOT
After Admiral O'Brien's appointment was announced, Air Commodore Gordon joked about his prediction.

"I told you it would be pretty short, didn't I," he told a reporter.

Admiral O'Brien is known throughout the navy by the nickname Scruffy, but even old shipmates can't recall how the

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Brass 'Driven Out'

Diefenbaker Demands Full Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called Tuesday for either a royal commission or a full parliamentary examination into the dispute between Defence Minister Hellyer and top service personnel.

In a statement released by his office here, Mr. Diefenbaker said details of the dispute "cannot simply be glossed over by a minister embarked on a course of self-justification."

The disagreement was a deep-seated one and officers who had served Canada well in war and peace "deserve better of this nation than to be driven out."

The Conservative leader, vacationing in Western Canada, said Rear-Admiral William Landymore, who was fired by Mr. Hellyer as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet, was being made a scapegoat by Mr. Hellyer.

"The ill-advised and intemperate threat of court martial for one of Canada's top naval officers reflects arrogance and an attempt to silence other dissenters, of whom there are many."

"The minister's attitude is that of one attempting to take over the role of commander-in-chief of Canada's armed forces. Such a role is unconstitutional and contrary to our traditions."

It was "untrue and ridiculous" to say the dispute centres on the military contesting control of defence policy with the civilian authorities.

"All the minister's critics have said is that his policies cannot be made to work greater efficiency and greater economy. None has claimed the right to control national defence policy."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Conservative party supports progressive integration "not disintegration as practiced by the present minister."

Pearson Keeps Silence

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived back in Ottawa from a two-day Alberta visit Tuesday and refused all comment on the boiling armed services integration crisis in the capital.

'That's the Man'

Nurse Faces Mass Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, was confronted Tuesday by the only survivor of the massacre as he battled an apparent heart attack. Sources

close to the investigation said she identified him as the mass murderer.

Dr. William Norcross, who first disclosed the hospital room confrontation, announced Tuesday night that physicians had decided "there is an 80 per cent chance" that the 24-year-old ne'er-do-well drifter had suffered a coronary thrombosis.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

The state's attorney office and police officials refused to say officially whether Corazon Anuraao, 23, identified Speck as the man who strangled and stabbed the eight young women while she hid beneath a bed.

But it was learned that after she spent the five minutes in Speck's room at the county jail infirmary, she quietly told authorities, "that is the man."

Norcross said there was no conversation between the two, and Speck gave no indication that he recognized her.

Hunt Stops

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — Fearing for the safety of workers, Calumet and Hecla Company called off the search Tuesday for the body of seven-year-old Ruth Ann Miller in an abandoned copper mine.

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'Everything Has All Gone to Hell'

All Ranks Confused About Integration

Lately Canada's defence department has frightened its own sailors more than the entire German navy did at any time during six years of total war.

Fear, apprehension and uncertainty have riddled the ranks of the Pacific Maritime Command since the integration hassle began, and have been compounded by the releasing of the two admirals.

It appeared Tuesday that the higher the rank held the

more concerned the sailors were over the situation. Men who had only been in the navy a short time did not seem to be too impressed.

"The morale in the fleet has never — never — been at a lower ebb," a lieutenant-commander said. "Everything has all gone to hell."

"The consensus on the coast is that Rear-Admiral Landymore was right and Mr. Hellyer is wrong."

"We knew the admiral would stand up 'for all of us, both officers and men, and we admired and respected him for it."

Rear-Admiral William Landymore was relieved of his position Tuesday as commander of Maritime Command after his criticism of the federal government's integration program.

The commander said most of the longtime sailors were afraid to talk because they

were afraid of losing their pensions.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Pacific Maritime Commander, became the second admiral to leave the navy in the forces integration crisis when he resigned Monday night.

A senior chief petty officer said that although the instructional staffs here are doing their jobs to the best of their ability, there is an under-

current of confusion among the instructors.

"It's a one-way street right now. If they can fire an admiral just like that, what can happen to a non-commissioned officer?"

"We are afraid to make any constructive criticism. We can't always be right, and good critics are necessary."

"But who's going to point out any errors now?" he asked.

He said confusion exists because nobody will make a decision.

"The officers either are afraid to, or can't make a clear-cut decision on future policy," the chief said.

"Everybody is going on a day-to-day basis."

"What would happen if a large private company tried to operate this way?"

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'Everything Gone to Hell'

"We are not against integration, but why can't the government slow it down?"

"The admirals are the top men in their fields, and should have been listened to."

"I'm not qualified to say whether or not the minister was right or wrong, but this indiscriminate firing because people disagree with him is wrong."

"If he is not going to listen to his experts, then who is he going to listen to?"

The veteran chief said the morale of the non-commissioned officers had never been worse.

"We are confused, and don't know where to turn next."

A battle-hardened commander declined to comment on the integration situation, but claimed the public relations experts have a real job ahead of them.

"It will prove interesting to see how they use their Madison Avenue double-talk to get this mess squared away," he grinned.

The younger sailors did not appear to be too impressed with the integration hubbub.

A young weapons-surfaceman said public opinion would either make or break the situation.

"After all, the Canadian people own the navy, and it's up to them what's done with it," he said.

"With this integration and unification kick going on in Ottawa, what is a guy supposed to think?"

"A politician's job goes on the block every three or four years, so maybe the minister is used to this shaky existence, but not me. I'd like to be certain I can stay my full time."

Clashes Rage Over Sukarno

JAKARTA (AP) — Fear of civil war in central Java has increased as reports poured in of clashes between opponents and supporters of Indonesian President Sukarno. Lt. Gen. Suharto, the Indonesian army commander, made a speech at a student conference Tuesday designed to cool off the powerful student group that led the fight resulting in stripping Sukarno of his authority.

"Gripes in the navy are traditionally kept strictly between those of equal rank. POs gripped to POs and officers to officers, an instructor said."

"But now it is crossing ranks and the complaints are being made regardless of who is present. This was of unheard of before," he said.

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Hellyer Fights Navy Mutiny

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Short Command

name originated. One suggested each individual, then each might have been given the choice of joining it or not."

Shortly before the announcement, Admiral Landymore prepared to fly to Ottawa, where it was believed he would have talks with Lt. Gen. J. V. Alford, chief of Canada's defence staff.

Admiral Landymore left for Ottawa after sending a farewell message to sea and land units under his command and making a last official tour of the Maritime Command headquarters.

In his message to the fleet, shore bases and naval air units, Admiral Landymore proposed that "the whole process of unification should be studied with all its ramifications being thoroughly understood before going any further."

If unification was approved by Parliament, every officer and every man must have the new service fully explained to them," Admiral Landymore said. "When it has been explained to forces."

He said he will go to Halifax before General Robert Moncel and General Frank Fleury, and Vice-Admiral Kenneth Dyer decided to retire.

Mr. Hellyer confirmed the appointment of Commodore J. O'Brien, with a promotion to Rear-Admiral, as Adm. Landymore's successor, effective Tuesday.

Adm. O'Brien, 47, had held senior appointments at headquarters and had commanded the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Adm. Landymore, Mr. Hellyer said, had contravened service regulations by publicly opposing government policy while in uniform.

"UNFORTUNATE EXAMPLE" "It is regrettable," he added, "that in so doing, he has set an unfortunate example for junior officers and other ranks who are, in the military tradition, expected to obey service regulations."

"However, in recognition of Adm. Landymore's long and distinguished service to his country throughout the greater portion of his naval career, I have decided simply to retire him forthwith without penalty."

In taking this action, he said, there was no change in his feeling that Adm. Landymore's conduct was a matter of regret.

Mr. Hellyer said he intends to press ahead with unification and Parliament may debate a unification bill this year.

The actual timing of the bill depends on the volume of parliamentary business.

It was only necessary, he said, to go to Parliament to change the name of the forces, to make the navy, army and air force into one force.

The defence staff was now considering what the name would be.

ONLY NATURAL

Asked about the ovation given Adm. Landymore in Halifax Tuesday, Mr. Hellyer replied that it would be only natural that he would get considerable support from the men under his command.

He was not wise to have issued a statement on integration to the men, however, in his hands, Mr. Hellyer said that was a question that would have to be considered by the chiefs of staff.

Did he expect revolts in the army and the air force?

"I am not expecting any other revolts," he replied.

"I expected for some time that there would be some opposition to unification. You can't take an emotional step like that and not have it opposed."

The surprising thing, he said, was that someone hadn't spoken out against it before now.

SAILORS NEEDED

Mr. Hellyer disagreed with the critics who say morale in the armed forces is at its lowest ebb.

He said, however, that the navy needs up to 1,500 people right now to meet the shortage in various trades.

He blamed the severe competition from the civilian market.

Questioned about the opposition of a single uniform, Mr. Hellyer said he would acknowledge tradition as much as he could, without making it more difficult to achieve the changes he had in mind.

NO REASON

He could see no reason why ceremonial uniforms could not be worn, mess dress, etc. A great deal of tradition could be incorporated in the new force, he said.

Mr. Hellyer said the "ball park" estimate for unification is next year: "This would be a nice thing to celebrate in our birthday year."

Ulcer Treatment May Heal Esophagus Inflammations

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: How does esophagitis start? I had it and I am still on a bland diet. — MRS. N.M.

The esophagus — or gullet — is the portion of the alimentary or food tract extending from the throat to the stomach.

When it becomes inflamed, we call it esophagitis. As one example which I recently mentioned, although not by name, children only too often manage to get hold of and swallow lye, point brush cleaner or some similar caustic.

Esophagitis is too mild a term to apply to the original burn from a caustic. However, as the area heals, there often (usually, in fact) will be a stricture. The scar tissue draws the tissues tighter, partially closing the esophagus.

INFLAMED

Then the normal passage of food past this stricture becomes irritating. This irritation and accompanying inflammation is the sort of condition which we can rightly call esophagitis.

That is scarcely the only cause. There may be ulceration,

Your Good Health

In the more ordinary cases, treatment in general follows that used for peptic ulcers; bland, soft diet, and antacids.

If a specific cause can be determined, then of course the proper treatment is to correct it. But if the exact cause is not apparent, or cannot be cured by direct attack, then the bland diet and antacids to counteract juices from the stomach are the best way to ease the irritation. I presume you have had an X-ray study of the upper digestive tract.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby since he has been trouble with both staph and strep germs. A friend told me these were caused by filth and dirt, yet the baby's mother keeps the house immaculate. What do you think? — MRS. N.G.

I'm in favor of good house-keeping, but you can't sweep out germs. Your young niece picked up the germs somewhere or from someone, and the cleanest person in the world still can harbor germs. Just forget what the woman said.

The Weather

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Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Tuesday's precipitation .03; sunshine 14 hours recorded high and low at Victoria 69 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:32; sunset 9:07; moonrise 8:31; moonset 11:10.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Occasionally rising to west 15 in Georgia Strait. Tuesday's precipitation .03; record high and low at Nanaimo 68 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Occasionally rising to west 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 52.

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Viet Peace Bid

Wilson Admits Moscow Flop

By PATRICK HARDEN
LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson admitted before parliament Tuesday that his Viet Nam peace mission to Moscow was a failure. Then he met with his cabinet to complete a "save-the-pound" program.

Wilson flew back from Moscow Tuesday evening after a 10-hour Kremlin meeting with Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin. He went before the House of Commons and said there was no sign "of an early move towards a conference or a form of negotiations" to end the Viet Nam war.

"I have to report there was no change in the general position of the Soviet government or, of course, in our own," the prime minister told the packed house.

"DIFFERENCE"
Moscow radio Tuesday night said that Wilson's exchange of views with Soviet leaders "revealed the complete difference of positions" of the Soviet and British governments.

The radio also scored Wilson for warning that the trial of captive American airmen by Hanoi as "war criminals" could further escalate the Viet Nam war.

"Just imagine that foreign bombers invaded Britain without any declaration of war and rained down death and destruction on dozens of communities," the broadcast said. "How would the British deal with the perpetrators of these private acts when they captured?"

It said Britain has taken "the American road which has led her to suggest foreign policy vandalism as a basis for negotiations."

Within an hour, Wilson began a long cabinet session that made a detailed review of the economic proposals he will announce in parliament Wednesday.

Most observers predicted a drastic slash in Britain's overseas defence expenditure, particularly in West Germany and east of Suez, plus a severe domestic credit squeeze, higher sales taxes and a cutback in non-essential government spending.

BUSINESS SLOW
There were some reports of a statutory, year-long freeze of wage and price increases but these were generally discounted because of the complicated legislation that would be needed to enforce such a move.

The continued uncertainty of Wilson's rescue program was reflected in financial dealings. Pressure continued on the pound and business slowed but the stock market staged a moderate technical rally and showed improvement for the first time in two weeks.

Britain currently spends more than \$1,002,000,000 annually in overseas defence commitments, including some \$252,000,000 in foreign exchange for maintenance of British troops in Germany.

Chancellor Callaghan, who flies to Bonn Thursday to discuss this expenditure, is likely to step up pressure on the West German government to offset the maintenance costs. A speedy rundown of establishments in the Far East also was predicted.

At home, the main cutback predictions centred around:

- Smaller central and local government spending;
- High sales tax on consumer goods such as tobacco, liquor, clothing, electrical appliances and luxuries;
- Tighter credit buying restrictions.

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3 Years Renting Factor



Wilson

Home Aid Carries \$500 Limit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Real estate spokesmen here believe the B.C. government's proposed home-buyers grant will have a maximum of \$500 and be based on the number of years an applicant has been renting.

They said Tuesday they received their information from government sources.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell declined to confirm or deny the report, saying only no means tests will be required and the plan will be called the Home Purchase Plan.

NO DETAILS
Premier Bennett announced the plan some time ago but gave no details.

It is designed to help first-

time purchasers to raise the down payment on a home.

Real estate men said they understand that applicants would receive, up to a maximum of \$500, the benefits they would have received under the home-owner grant plan had they owned their own homes.

For instance if a man started renting in 1957 he would be entitled to the entire \$500. If he had owned his own home during the period 1957-66 he would have received \$599 in home owner grants.

NOT IN POSITION

Said Mr. Campbell: "I don't know where this is coming from, but there have been no details issued yet. I am not in a position to say anything yet."

Mr. Bennett has announced that a \$25,000,000 fund will be established to make the non-repayable grants to first-time home buyers.

In a survey real estate men, developers, apartment owners, organized labor and politicians said the proposal will be a great help to those who wish to buy homes.

But some warned a sudden

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Doctors Probing Is There Danger To Patients In Quebec Strike?

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons has begun an inquiry to see if the current strike of 32,500 hospital workers is endangering the health and well-being of hospital patients.

Dr. Jean Baptiste Jobin, the president, said Tuesday.

Dr. Jobin said if the survey shows the strike is causing danger to sick persons, the executive of the college will probably meet and issue a press release.

There is no question, for the moment, that the college will take a stand in the dispute between the workers and the hospital administration, he said.

But some reports indicate many doctors are against the attitude of the provincial department of health, which they say

is creating a public feeling of false security.

The strike of dietary, house-keeping, laundry, orderly and some nursing staff began Friday and now is affecting 139 of the province's 189 hospitals.

The non-professional workers are seeking a weekly increase ranging from \$4.60 to \$6.60 weekly in a two-year contract. The nurses are seeking a \$20 weekly increase. They have not yet been made an offer. Some 2,924 nurses from 53 hospitals are on strike.

Both groups belong to unions affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The union reports daily checkers show the hospitals "are getting along fine" with the aid of voluntary workers.

Emergency Cases Only

The strike - bound hospitals are accepting only emergency cases.

The Montreal Board of Trade, in a telegram to Premier Daniel Johnson, urged the government to intervene and "invoke some form of binding arbitration."

Marcel Pepin, president of the CNES, has urged the government to put hospitals under government trusteeship, which would involve one person with power to speak for all the institutions.

Paul Emile Olivier, president of the Hospital Association's labor relations committee, says the main point in reaching a

settlement is not the salaries, but negotiating with the source of funds.

Mr. Johnson said an injunction was unlikely to improve the situation as striking teachers successfully ignored injunctions last spring. He said he had been told hospital workers would do the same.

In Quebec, refusal to obey an injunction comes under the Civil Code and workers can take the case to court for years if the government takes action against them.

Man Charged In Lake Death

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Gerald Joseph Marquis of Isle Pierre has been charged with criminal negligence following the death of Mark Beaulieu, 13, at a lake 30 miles west of here. Police here said the boy died after being struck by a 14-foot fibreglass boat July 14. Marquis will appear in court July 28.

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Path to Victory

THERE WILL OF COURSE be two ways of thinking about the B.C. government statement of accounts for the year ended March 31.

On the one hand, there will be intense satisfaction that once again there has been a big surplus, showing that the economy is continuing to flourish.

There may also be satisfaction, although no unanimity of opinion, that current tax revenues should be used to pay off government debts on operations from which future taxpayers will reap the reward.

In recent years the government has written off a great quantity of the old debt on the PGE Railway; it has written off the debts of the toll bridges and tunnels, and has put them on a freeway basis. This year it has written off the \$41,176,200 outstanding on the government's ferry fleet and has bought out of the treasury \$25,282,000 worth of common stock in the PGE Railway.

If these debts had been allowed to amortize themselves in the normal fashion, the surplus in the B.C. accounts would have been tremendously larger than the present \$75,819,294.

It is the contention of the NDP opposition that the government by its debt redemption policies is creating a false picture of the revenue that is required to run the province, and that taxes as at present imposed are far too high for the good of the community.

Premier Bennett is unbending against this criticism. He is proud of his debt-free government accounts, and to the best of his capabilities he has shown himself to be a pay-as-you-go man. He holds the view that when a community is prospering it can afford taxes that will pay off all possible debts and run a safety surplus against "a rainy day."

Conservative economists will applaud Mr. Bennett's dislike of running up debts for which there are no foreseeable liquidation, and will wish there were other politicians similarly minded.

On the other hand the B.C. government holds a heavy responsibility in guaranteeing the current \$1,433,456,012 in loans incurred by crown corporations, local governments and municipalities.

The biggest part of this debt is the \$947,822,756 long and short-term borrowings of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, which in Mr. Bennett's view is a lynchpin in the mechanism of the provincial economy and which will fully liquidate itself out of its own revenues. This debt will grow considerably before the Peace and the Columbia projects are completed.

The other provincial guarantees are \$302,593,712 in respect of municipal and local government loans and \$125,027,638 owing by the PGE.

This is a lot of money—nearly \$800 per capita—but it is so well backed by assets of a growth nature that it can be regarded as money well spent by a government "that gets things done."

Indeed the whole tenor of the account is such as to provide assurance of another sweeping victory in the forthcoming general election now predicted for early September.

Vanishing Breed

BIG GAME HUNTING, whether in the Rocky Mountains, the Arctic, the African wilds or the India hill and jungle country, once upon a time was dangerous, exciting and challenging to all the skills and crafts of the hunter. It still can provide a stern test. But trophy-hunting no longer has the glamorous appeal once it had; for the odds are too heavy against the hunted.

In the sports magazines today advertisements appear offering big game expeditions against the diminishing population of bears in the north country, hunting by ski-equipped airplanes, at fancy prices.

"We will do everything else for you except pull the trigger," the sponsors boast.

This is one form of "sport" that Canadians must find it hard to stomach. This is murder.

Last September there was an international conference in Fairbanks, Alaska, to consider the fate and future of the polar bear, that magnificent monster which makes its home in the Arctic. The Russian delegates—Canada, Denmark, Norway and the United States were also represented—warned that the polar bear faced extinction; that probably no more than 8,000 still remained.

At the present rate of kill, the Soviet delegates said, they would be exterminated in eight years.

Most of the slaughter is by trophy hunters. A few of the bears are captured for zoos. A very few are killed by Eskimos who need the meat.

Russia is the only nation which at present prohibits the killing or trapping of polar bears except under special permit for scientific purposes.

The Fairbanks discussions resulted in these decisions: steps would be undertaken by each interested nation to conserve the bear population; all cubs and females accompanied by cubs should be protected throughout the year; and research data should be exchanged.

The Soviet delegates wanted to go a step farther. They urged a closed season for five years and strict limits to the kill thereafter. No other delegation found this plan acceptable. No. They agreed only to recommend more conservation restrictions until there was evidence that "a greater harvest" could be sustained.

Most people would go along with the Russians, whether from sensitiveness or sympathy for the bear, repugnance for "harvesting" such a crop or for reasons of plain commonsense, so that the great polar bear won't go the way of the dodo.

It will if the hunters have their way.

Hansard Titbits

Trapped

MR. BASFORD: . . . I have come to the conclusion since coming to this house that if we had advance notice of the time when the right hon. gentleman was going to speak we could sell tickets to the gallery and probably pay off the mortgage on this building with the proceeds. I suspect he walked into the house last night with two speeches prepared, one prepared perhaps by the hon. member for Qu'Appelle and the other by his good friend, Senator McCutcheon. An hon. Member: Who prepared yours? Mr. Basford: No one prepared mine. Mr. Churchill: That is the obvious.



"Told to bring it home so it won't get bombed . . . let's hope"

Thinking Aloud

... of chess, and ships, and sailing boats ...
By TOM TAYLOR

A reader who keeps an eye on the semantics of our modes of expression, old and new, writes me an interesting letter on the subject which I am moved to share with you.

He was one of a small group discussing the use — "and misuse" — of certain words and phrases, with the aid of dictionaries and encyclopedias. And they took a dim view of some current trends.

For instance, about the word "pilot."

"Why on earth," he asks, "when there are so many suitable and available descriptions for a person who operates a plane, such as 'aviator,' 'flier,' 'sailor,' or 'aeronaut,' must we employ a word as odd as the dictionary itself, describing a person in charge of ships, or 'sterman'?"

Well, a plane might have half-a-dozen ailerons and someone must be in charge. And "pilot" is actually okay for him. I am afraid his group didn't look far enough down the list of dictionary definitions.

Dictionaries, such as have been the evolution and use of language, frequently put several meanings to a given word. And their blessing is given to "pilot" as one who flies an airplane, in addition to its marine connotation. And "pilot" is also defined as "a guide, a director or leader."

That is why a cabinet minister "pilots" a bill through Parliament.

Mr. Heilner for example is bent on piloting the armed forces into the unknown, and in his case apparently without a compass.

My correspondent thinks much new employment of old words is badly overworked. So it is. "Guidelines," for instance, and "get out," but very handy nevertheless. They make one word do for several, and are apt.

His group wonders what is wrong with "impending," "approaching" or "prospective" that "upcoming" must be so much preferred. Nothing, I suppose, although one seems as excusable as another.

"Complex" he hits on the nail as dreadfully frequent. "They use it for everything." Pretty nearly true at that. But it does imply a variety not easily captured in brief description. My correspondent read a book on Gallipoli recently and found that what he had known as a "trench system" or "trench network" was now a "trench complex."

The networks there really were rather complex in some places, though.

As silly as "yes, we have no bananas," he thinks, is the expression "bachelor girl." If anyone away from "spinster," "maid," "old maid" et al. why not just "single girl"? Why not? He himself has been a bachelor all his life and wonders now should he be called "spinster boy!"

Everything must be said in a roundabout way, he complains, and never a spade called a spade. I'm afraid the latter is an Achilles heel in his argument.

If ever there was an over-worked phrase it is surely "a spade's a spade." A cliché, except that conversation couldn't well exist without clichés. There aren't new ways to say every old thing.

But some of the terms he objects to—I haven't room to cite them all—while admittedly repeated ad nauseam while they are in fashion, derive from a desire to freshen language and get away from the spade.

In Tahiti and the Islands

France Has a Bomb in Hand But Maybe Revolt in the Bush

By J. A. LANGDON
from Paris

TAHITI is moving rapidly to the modern world, and it is The Bomb that is largely responsible. Gauguin would not recognize his earthly paradise.

The island has television, Hawaiian-style hotels for money-laden American tourists, and a pulsating, sex-oriented night-club life. There is the class struggle too, expressed in right and left-wing parties, and even a left-wing leader out of the way in prison. To all of this there has now been added France's series of nuclear tests.

The French first became interested in this area of the South Pacific in the 17th century, in a mad scramble with Great Britain for possessions, and France won most of Polynesia. Tahiti, administrative capital of the five groups of islands, has a population today of 45,000, and an area of 402 square miles. The native people have light brown skins and remarkably beautiful features.

Possession of Tahiti was always posed for the French the problem: what to do with it? Prestige was good as a beginning, but ownership of a paradise is a drag if the paradise serves no purpose. At first the French thought of naval bases, but the desire for a large French navy in the Pacific had died away. The French South Pacific fleet of two frigates is today stationed out of Polynesia in Noumea, New Caledonia.

In the 1860s an attempt was made to turn the island into a cotton plantation, as an alternative source of supplies after the disruptions of the American Civil War. The scheme fell through, and all that remains are the former indentured Chinese laborers (from Indo-China), now found on most islands of the French Pacific, running the market gardens and small shops there. And until the 1950s, no use was seen for Tahiti. It existed as a romantic and expensive (\$300,000 annual grant from Paris) addendum to the French empire.

In the late 1950s the potential of tourism attracted the attention of the authorities. An airport was built at Faaa-na, the town of Papeete was cleaned up, laws were passed forcing French to cover their breasts in public, and hotels were provided—all had to be in the "traditional" style (dressed up by Paris officialdom) and no building could be taller than two-thirds of a palm tree. Like Hollywood's Disney land, great attention was paid to atmosphere.

The "tourist revolution" was only pottering along, however, when the great impetus for today's growth occurred. Algeria gave notice that France would have to stop nuclear testing in the Sahara by 1967.

France needed another testing ground, and suddenly discovered Tahiti again.

Tahiti was ideal for nuclear testing. First, and probably paramount in France's considerations, there were no significant nations nearby to object. New Zealand did begin a long series of protest notes in May, 1963, but the French knew how to deal with this—a "talkathon" began, and still continues. France, meanwhile, has gone quietly ahead with her preparations, taking only diplomatic note of the points raised. Chile also protested, but she received better treatment. In February, 1966, France announced her largest-ever loan to South America—country—Chile was the recipient of \$50 million.

Polynesia is also physically ideal for nuclear testing. Innumerable islands are available, scattered over a vast stretch of ocean. The French have built a testing centre on Mororoa atoll, bases on Hao and Anoua.

Many consider the Little Senor Romeo, entered, This

local rulers—Pouvana's opposition, the UTD. This party draws its support from Papeete—the business from the influx of the 3,000 French troops. They are providing no opposition to the expansion policies.

Full control is expected to keep Pouvana quiet, though. He and his followers have a deeply felt, long-term grievance, and this has been accentuated by the Bomb. Nuclear politics mean nothing to them, but the choice of Mororoa for the testing is highly significant. It is an uninhabited island, as the French have correctly observed in their propaganda, but it is sacred to the Polynesians—it is their version of Mount Olympus. To the Gallied UTD this is important, but the vast majority of Polynesians have apparently not been affected by generations of French attempts at assimilation. It must be expected that their grievances will cause trouble in the future.

And when the trouble does come it will no longer be only on a local scale. The Bomb has made certain of that. The Communist Three Continents Conference in Havana earlier this year sent encouragement to "our brothers in Oceania," and promised aid if it was required.

More obvious is the threat from Communist China. The local Chinese—5 per cent of Polynesia's population—have been given no opportunity to integrate. They are denied the same rights as the French. Europe have concentrated their energies on building up business empires. The extent to which the local Polynesians are indebted to them is unknown. When de Gaulle closed down the Communist Chinese consulate in Papeete, and recognized Communist China, the only possible loyalty for the local Chinese lay in Peking. They are an obvious Fifth Column, and extremely powerful economically.

The potential is here for major trouble in the future. Life is quiet at the moment—there are still the beautiful sunny days, the white sands and blue skies. Tahiti still looks remarkably like the paradise Gauguin found. But the modern world is just round the corner. (OFNS-Copyright)

For a Weird "Murder"

St. George Remains in Jail

By HENRY MOOG
from Rio de Janeiro

St. George has been a genius, and today in prison in a small town in the interior of Brazil. Latest reports are that he is in good shape and silent and off his food, and a dragon sandwich kindly delivered by a Chinese tourist, remains untouched. Also, perhaps in keeping with modern times, St. George has a moustache.

The murder was committed some 180 years ago in Villa Rica, as it was then known. Now the town is called Ouro Preto (Black Gold) and is the most famous of Brazil's historic places. In the middle of the 18th century it was the richest prize of the Portuguese, for it was from Villa Rica that the fortunes of the Portuguese crown flowed in gold mined by black Brazilian slaves.

The churches built by the Portuguese in Ouro Preto contain some of the finest soapstone sculpture in the world and they are the work of one man, Antonio Francisco Lisboa (1738-1814) — known as O Aleijadinho, the Little Cripple. He was the mastermind behind the murder which led poor St. George to prison.

The Little Cripple was sent for and duly arrived at the governor's office for an audience. He agreed to carve quickly a statue of St. George and was about to leave when the governor's chief aide, entered. This

man was hated by the townspeople for his lashing tongue and cruel treatment of the slaves. On seeing the Little Cripple, Romeo passed some remark about the appearance of the sick sculptor, that must have struck deep into the Little Cripple's soul.

Weeks passed and the Feast of Corpus Christi arrived. A white horse waited outside the Little Cripple's house, and slaves brought out the image, lance and all, and placed it on the horse. Then the riot started, for in an act of revenge the Little Cripple had made the features of St. George exactly like those of the shari tongue-tongued Senor Romeo, not forgetting his moustache.

The crowd's laughter and jeered, jostled and shouted. In the pandemonium "St. George" fell from his horse and his lance appeared an onlooker, killing him instantly.

The uproar caused the governor's aide to come out and when he saw his own features on the fallen saint he was furious. Pointing to "St. George," Romeo declared him guilty of murder and ordered soldiers to imprison him for life. That is where poor "St. George" is today. (OFNS-Copyright)

Ottawa Offbeat

Andrei Gromyko Felt The Gregoire Needle

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ANYBODY who can out-fast-talk Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ought to be able to out-quack-dodge the RCMP.

Even if he has to do it the hard way.

Like spending a few thousand dollars.

As deputy Creditiste leader Gilles Gregoire, "The Fastest Tongue in the House," he's known to one and all on The Hill, has done. Done both, that is.

It was at the Park Avenue apartment of Paul Tremblay, former permanent Canadian delegate to the United Nations, that Gilles Gregoire out-tongued and put to flight the Russian foreign minister, no stumblers in the talk department himself.

They were both guests a couple of years ago, along with this correspondent, at a reception Ambassador Tremblay was giving for Prime Minister Pearson.

There was the brooding-browed Gromyko, screwdriver (the vodka and orange juice) in hand, minding his own business, when in rat-a-tat Gregoire, the man-who-talks-like-a-machine gun, firing 350 words a minute, French AND English.

"I'm a member of the Canadian Le Ralliement des Creditistes," rips off Gregoire sounding as if he was about to handcuff Gromyko as a war criminal, "and without doubt the swingiest anti-Communist in the building."

"That covers a lot of territory," grins the startled Gromyko amiably. "We're up on the 18th floor above Park Avenue in New York, you know."

"And that goes for this and all the states of the Union and provinces of Canada," rattles along the garrulous Gregoire for fullest continental measure.

"Co-existence is in international fashion these days," beams back Gromyko, "so let's bring along in style — the cheese."

"Then let me tell you about Social Credit and free enterprise," gears up Gregoire, giving Gromyko no chance at all to get in a "yes but" edgeways.

By now the wispy Soored, skewering the hefty Communist on the end of his index finger, has him speared against the wall.

And what can Gromyko do but stand there, back to the wall, listening and finally, perhaps mesmerized, nodding and murmuring. "Yes, yes, yes. It's so. I agree. Yes. Yes."

Then desperate, he makes a break for it, slipping out from under the pinning of Gregoire's stiffened finger, shaking his good-nights along the receiving line and escaping into the elevator for freedom from Social Credit 18 floors below.

It wasn't long after that when Gilles Gregoire, after blithely ignoring some 20 or more traffic tickets, was bundled into an RCMP squad car as he emerged from the Centre Block on The Hill, and trundled on downtown to the police cells.

He made quite a thing of it in the Commons, protesting the unspeakable lese-majeste of the Royal Redcoats in detaining his sacred person.

On the very steps of Parliament, too. And he an inviolate MP!

But he paid his fine. Finally. And swore never again would they lay a finger on him. No matter what.

It turned out that the "no matter what" amounted to nothing less than purchase of a 28-foot, four-bed, luxury cabin cruiser with all the electrical

and plumbing comforts of home. All spring ever since the ice went out of the Rideau Canal, he's been commuting to his Parliament Hill office by cruiser from the Dow's Lake marina.

It's a pleasant, scenic run of some two miles between the landscaped banks of the canal, and best of all, not patrolled by the RCMP which polices the Federal District but not by boat.

His cruiser has a fair turn of speed, well above the limit along the canal, and a couple of times the landlocked RCMP traffic detail, policing the canal from the federal driveways that border it, have tried to whistle him down.

But he stood his ground — or water — and told the Redcoats that if they wanted to date him for a court appearance they'd have to swim out with a summons. In French.

And they still hadn't got their man by the time he sailed away for his parliamentary vacation, down the Rideau locks to the Ottawa River, on to the St. Lawrence and so through to the Saguenay and his constituency of Lapointe.

There to holiday and combine cruising pleasure with between-elections campaigning and political fence-mending business.

The Ugly Canadian

Here's a tale rather like a Canadian version of The Ugly American.

When a delegation of Alberta farmers was in India earlier this year, they concluded Indian food production could be substantially increased (perhaps by a startling 50 per cent) if:

(1) Indian peasant farmers used steel moldboard plows instead of wooden ones; and (2) Indian oxen had conventional Western harness instead of yokes.

On their return, they got in touch with External Aid officers in Ottawa who said:

(1) The farmers' idea is "imaginative," and

(2) They should get in touch with somebody in India.

External Aid detachment notwithstanding, the farmers now are encouraging the 500 locals of the Alberta Farmers Union to collect \$25 each.

Somewhere, they hope to get the money to India where, for \$18 each, Indian-made steel plows can be purchased.

They hope, somehow, to get those plows out to the Indian farmers who need them — farmers who, for generations, have been turning the same single furrow over and over because their wooden plows are too weak to turn fresh furrows.

After that, maybe something can be done about the hapless — with which the oxen can turn more furrows more easily. If the Alberta farmers are right — and we have no doubt that, basically, they are — why should this down-to-earth help await the success of their binocs, raffles, turkey-shoots and the rest?

The money Canada is putting into such exotic aid as nuclear reactors would buy a line of steel moldboard plows stretching the length of India, with harness to match. — Edmonton Journal.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

By The Canadian Press
The British colony of British Columbia joined Confederation 95 years ago today — in 1871 — and became a province of Canada. There had been exploration and settlement of the area for less than 100 years and only in 1849 did the British government take an interest there, to resist U.S. claims to the Hudson's Bay Company's territories. The gold rushes of 1858 and 1860 brought in thousands of settlers, but the colony was on the verge of bankruptcy all the time. One of the conditions for joining Canada was the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

1814 — Eight U.S. citizens were hanged as spies at Lancaster, Ont.

1933 — The Pope signed a pact with Nazi Germany.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1916 — Allies pressed on a 12-mile front in the Somme sector. Russians crossed the Styre River and took 12,000 prisoners. The British inquiry into the failure of the Dardanelles campaign began.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1941 — the RAF bombed Naples. Bolivia declared a state of siege and ordered the expulsion of German officials suspected of plotting a coup d'etat. Heavy lightning continued on the Russian Front.

From the Scriptures

Suppose ye that I came to give peace on earth? I tell you, nay; but rather division. — St. Luke, 12:51.

World Court Hands Case To Politicians

By COLIN LEGUM, from London

South Africa's jubilation over the failure of the International Court of Justice to condemn the way in which Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's republic has been discharging its "sacred international trust" in the mandated territory of South West Africa is unlikely to last much beyond the first flush of relief.

The finding after four years of argument that Liberia, and Ethiopia were not legally competent to bring a charge of violation of the mandate, the world court has done three other things.

First, it has left the crucial question about the merits of the case untouched and wide open to argument whether or not South Africa is fulfilling her "sacred trust" to the international community in the administration of Southwest Africa. Thus there is no relief for South Africa from international pressure. It still stands accused in the world forum.

All it might hope to have gained is reprieve from collective action which would have been more likely — but by no means certain — if there had been an adverse court decision.

Secondly, the court has directed that the remedy for grievances that may exist over the administration of Southwest Africa should be sought through political rather than legal action. And it has implicitly confirmed that the United Nations collectively possesses legal rights over Southwest Africa.

Its ruling also means that in case of necessity the UN can itself ask the court to do what it refused to do at the request of Liberia and Ethiopia: the Nations collectively possess legal rights over Southwest Africa.

The only difference in this alternative procedure is that the UN may seek only an advisory opinion whereas the recent action would have produced a binding judgment. In practice this makes very little difference because whatever decision the court hands down inevitably requires enforcement by the Security Council and the requires a political decision.

In effect, therefore, the court's action has short-circuited the procedure in obtaining redress over Southwest Africa by making the question one of political rather than legal decision.

A third effect of the court's decision, however, is to bring into question the standing and future of the world court itself. There has for a long time been dissatisfaction with the composition and working of the court: but hitherto nobody has felt strongly enough to press for reforms in the court.

There seems little doubt that unless and until the court is reformed, its standing in the world community — except for purely technical and arbitration questions — has been irreparably damaged.

If it had not been for the accident of the death of one of the members of the court, Egypt's Judge A. H. Badawi, there is no reasonable doubt that the judges who wrote the majority decision — with the president, Sir Percy Spender's dissenting vote — would in fact have been in a minority.

This statement can be made because Justice Badawi voiced against the technical point on which the court threw out the case when it originally came up for an interim decision in 1962: the court's majority is therefore purely fortuitous.

Nor is the court's standing or behavior likely to be helped by the damning indictment made by one of its illustrious members, the U.S. Judge Philip Jessup, who wrote in his dissenting opinion that "the judgment which the court has just rendered by the casting vote of the president in the Southwest Africa case is completely unfounded in law."

So far from being discouraged by the world court's decision, critics of South Africa's administration of Southwest Africa are already planning a counter-attack.

The demand for some kind of enforcement action has been sharpened by the anger felt over the world court's legal evasion of the merits of the case. A move is already on foot to summon an urgent meeting of the Security Council to discuss what action to take next.

Meanwhile, the South African government has hailed the verdict as a great victory.

Prime Minister Verwoerd's attitude, and that of the press which supports him, appears to be that the decision disposes of the Southwest Africa issue once and for all.

The expectation is that Verwoerd will proceed immediately to implement the plan of the

BACKGROUND

By GENE SHERMAN
From London

In the wake of the Bank of England's 1 per cent raise of the national interest rate to 7 per cent and in advance of a stern economic action promised by Prime Minister Harold Wilson unemployment is the new fear.

Already it has acquired a euphemism: Redevelopment of labor.

At present only 11 per cent of employable persons are not working. That means about 275,000 out of a labor force of 2,500,000.

Yet while average earnings rose 15.5 per cent since December 1964, average man hours worked decreased 2.2 per cent and production climbed less than that. Prices rose 5.4 per cent.

At the root of the latest sterling crisis, in other words, is over employment, under production and rising prices. This has led to the tightest credit squeeze since the Second World War for what some say is Britain's last chance to stabilize sterling and avoid devaluation.

The effect on the man in the street is expected to be severe. It also will be felt by the

Labor government to whom millions of trade union supporters look for realization of its promise of full employment.

In its analysis of the deflation necessary to forestall devaluation, the authoritative Economist suggested it means not less than 600,000 unemployed.

No member of the Wilson government would even mention such a figure.

But redeployment of labor, meaning the shifting of surplus workers to more essential industries, would result inevitably in at least partial unemployment.

Furthermore, the freezing of

Growing Economy Rockets Prices

Boom Hits Spaniards

By JAMES W. STANDING, from Madrid

The problems accompanying unusual economic expansion are beginning to make their impact on today's Spanish scene.

With Spain's four-year development plan now well into its third year, labor shortages, trade imbalance and agricultural scarcity are posing problems which keep authorities grasping for solutions.

However, although the problems are readily apparent, some informed opinion seems confident that modern Spain's long overdue economic development is soundly based and capable of long-term stability and growth.

To outsiders the evident surge of construction throughout much of the country is the most apparent indication of the Spanish economy's new look. But to Spaniards the most disturbing result of recent growth is the sharp increase of most prices.

Consequently officials are likely to be giving more voice to economists interested in giving new and real meaning to

economic planning, a term some feel to be out of keeping with Spanish history and character.

The current economic plan is primarily the government's directive to its departments and agencies. Private enterprise has been left on its own, although encouraged to fall in line with official policy as much as possible.

Economic progress in Spain is undeniable and much of it is attributed to policies adopted after the monetary stabilization of 1959.

That action to stabilize the peseta, the national monetary unit, was followed by marked deflationary effects, but within two years these passed and significant economic expansion was observed.

Spain has been described as primarily an agricultural country, but, strictly speaking, this is misleading. Not long ago a government publication noted that the traditional outlook needed new perspective since industrial output had exceeded that of agriculture.

The building industry continues to show great expansion in spite of an acute labor shortage. Other industries such as iron and steel, automotive, chemical and prepared foods also show improvements.

But imbalances developed. Balance of payments problems, which existed, now continue to worsen. Prices, although low compared to those in many countries, continue to rise faster than Spanish incomes.

Spain's import rose from about \$1,039,000,000 in 1961 to about \$2,780,000,000 four years later. Exports have risen but not as fast or as significantly as imports.

Income from tourists and Spaniards living and working abroad had helped to even the import-export imbalance over the last year. The result: a balance of payments deficit of some \$147,000,000.

The man on the street, talk of balance of payments is usually means little. Mention cost of living and he will nod.

Stores, including those in the more isolated regions, stock a wide variety of consumer goods.

A significant proportion of these appear to be imports necessitated by the very conservative and often inefficient ways of Spanish farmers. Others are prompted by the government's desire to increase a lucrative tourist business by feeding visitors well.

The same tourist trade has been responsible for a good deal of the building boom. Hotels and other tourist-oriented structures are being built in widely separate areas with the result that shortages are forcing wages up significantly — as much as 20 per cent in some regions during the last few years.

The problem now facing the government is one of control rather than actual restriction. The building industry may find itself checked somewhat and so may some high-spending government departments.

Although imports are posing a problem, informed comment indicates little restriction is likely in that sphere. The reason: a desire to satisfy diverse tastes, and perhaps more important, a desire to stimulate Spanish producers to equal or surpass the best of foreign excellence.

This year could well prove to be the key to the country's future since political-economic decisions now reportedly in the making could affect general well-being and, consequently, popular reaction to inevitable leadership changes which appear certain under an aging Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Copley News Service

Change is order of the day in modern Spain. Once the land of one-piece bathing suits and sluggish economy, Spain is now enjoying both a building boom — and rising prices.

living, however, and the reaction is understandably different — especially now in Spain. Reasonable estimates put last year's cost of living about 55.5 per cent higher than the figure for 1961.

Consumption is on the upswing in a nation that still the years but this was not vividly remembers the long years of shortage that followed a balance of payments deficit of some \$147,000,000.

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Great Arab Debate

Earth Fixed, Sun Revolves!

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Beirut

A controversy of sorts is going on in the Arab world these days about whether the earth revolves around the sun or vice versa.

Lake virtually everything else in the Middle East, this argument has become enmeshed in politics.

What passes for a great debate was launched by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah bin Baz, vice-chancellor of the Islamic university at Medina in Saudi Arabia.

"The sun is running in its orbit, as Almighty God ordained," Sheikh bin Baz declared in recent newspaper articles, "and the earth is fixed and stable, spread out by Allah for mankind and made into a bed and cradle for it."

As further physical proof, he pointed out that the earth was "fixed down firmly by the mountains, lest it shake."

But the sheik's real proof lay in citations from the Koran, Islam's holy book, and in sayings of the Prophet Mohammed.

The fact that Sheikh bin Baz is blind has not sullied the logic of his argument. "If the earth were rotating, as has been claimed, towns, mountains, rivers and seas would have no stability," he said, "and people would see the towns of the east on the west and the towns of the west on the east."

Almud Bahaeddin, editor of Cairo's Al-Musawwar and one of the intellectual leading lights in General Nasser's United Arab Republic, stuck his tongue in his cheek and told his readers that Sheikh bin Baz' theories might appear strange in 1966 and the space age, but they really are not.

In fact, Bahaeddin said, the sheik's views are fully consistent with what Saudi Arabia says and does about imported views and theories, like socialism.

"They do not discuss socialism as an idea of social justice," Bahaeddin continued, "but merely reject it because it is imported. Does it not follow that the idea that the earth is round and rotates around the sun is an imported idea, and therefore should be rejected by the Saudi rulers?"

The Saudi monarch, King Faisal, must have winced as he read the dissertations by Sheikh bin Baz and Bahaeddin. King Faisal is currently embroiled in a mounting confrontation with Nasser over the future political path of the Arab world.

Nasser's line of argument is a little too sophisticated for the unlettered masses of the Arab world. Hence the undisguised joy with which Bahaeddin seized upon poor old blind Sheikh bin Baz and his argument that the sun revolves around the earth.

Los Angeles Times

Judge Exonerates Crown from Bias

(CP from Vancouver)

Mr. Justice James Macdonald of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the attorney-general's department was not biased in favor of management in charging 29 picket line demonstrators with contempt of court last May.

The judge dismissed a defence motion to have charges against the demonstrators — Vancouver labor leaders and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) — dropped on grounds of bias.

Defence lawyer Tom Berger claimed the Crown had shown discriminations in charging only 29 of the 75 demonstrators alleged to have taken part in the picketing in front of Lenkurt Electric Co. Ltd. in Burnaby. The Crown claims the 29 per-

sons were in contempt of two Supreme Court injunctions limiting strike activity near the plant.

Mr. Berger also suggested the Crown's actions favored Lenkurt management.

Mr. Justice Macdonald held that on the basis of evidence presented before him, "a reasonable man would not be led to suspect improper motives by the Crown."

The ruling ended another phase in the complicated contempt of court action. The Crown had completed its case against the demonstrators when Mr. Berger moved for dismissal of charges.

Now that his motion has been overruled, the defence is expected to open its case when the trial resumes today.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, July 25th, 1966, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 35" — to rezone the North Part of Lot 76, Section 50, Victoria District, Plan 180 and Part of Lot A, Block 1, Section 49, Victoria District, Plan 1178, southeast corner of McKenzie and Glenford Avenues, for commercial swimming pool, picnic site and playground use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 36" — to rezone Lot 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 1801, Part of Lot A, Plan 3713 and Part of Lot 2, Plan 2375, west side of Shelbourne Street between Derby Road and Knight Avenue, for commercial swimming pool use.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 37" — to rezone Parcel "A" (D.D. 4244-1) of Lot 28, Section 9, Lake District, Plan 7, 4512 West Saanich Road, for office use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 38" — to apply low density apartment regulations with respect to development of senior citizens apartment housing on the West Part of Lot 133, Section 26, Victoria District, Plan 11000, Townley Street, except that:

i) off-street parking requirements may be reduced from 140% to 100%.

ii) the minimum gross floor area for each dwelling unit may be reduced from 400 square feet to 310 square feet.

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 39" — to reduce the minimum gross floor area requirement for dwellings in certain areas in the Gordon Head Area from 1400 square feet to 1200 square feet.

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 40" — to amend apartment regulations as follows:

i) to increase the present minimum site area requirements for apartments (with the exception of high-rise apartments) from 10,500 square feet to 20,000 square feet.

ii) to apply the present landscaping regulations governing the development of high-rise apartments to other classes of apartment developments.

iii) to permit carports within the rear yard setback areas for low and medium density apartments and to set regulations therefore.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

G. HAYWARD,
Municipal Clerk.

Relevant Quote

The history of Harold Wilson's Labor government has been dominated since its first week in office by its decision not to devalue the pound . . . In foreign policy this has meant satellitism to Washington.—Walter Lippmann.

\$274,000,000 in bank deposits, thereby reducing lendable capital, will restrict industrial investment. This too could produce unemployment.

In the opinion of one economist, Mrs. Joan Robinson of Cambridge University, the basic cause of the country's plight is this very commitment to full employment without regard to its use.

"Putting full employment first is the mistake," she said. "We should direct our efforts toward better education, hospitals and the elimination of poverty. We should use these objectives to reach full employment."

No one will know for some time just how much unemployment will result from the new round of deflation. But the immediate effect on the average man of the struggle to save the pound is discernible.

Minimum charges for bank overdrafts will go up 1 per cent to between 8 and 9 per cent. Many banks now are expected to deny them.

Mortgage rates, already at a record high of 7½ per cent, will go up and because of the stringent tightening of credit mortgages probably will be rationed.

Installment buying will be more expensive. More down payment will be required and less time given for paying the balance.

For someone buying a \$1,400 automobile this will add about \$35 to the cost of a 27-month contract.

It is a doubtless will lessen car sales which in turn will effect the automobile industry, the country's largest employer.

Besides cuts in Britain's \$1,400,000,000 foreign expenditure, including \$540,000,000 on defence, the government could invoke the so-called economic regulator.

By doing this it could arbitrarily raise the sales tax at once by as much as 10 per cent. It would be a drastic step by a government which in less than two years has added about \$2,000,000,000 to the tax bill.

He must somehow equate Britain's \$2,800,000,000 debt incurred to prop the pound — \$1,400,000,000 of which is due for repayment this fall — with the possibility of unemployment, higher taxes, tougher credit and less spending for the individual.

It looks like an uneasy winter. (Copley News Service)

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Officers at sea operations headquarters in Halifax salute Rear-Admiral William Landymore and Mrs.

Landymore as they make final tour of Canadian Forces Base Stadacona, at Halifax.—(CP)

As Taxpayers

Retired Officers Laud Admiral For His 'Courage'

TORONTO (CP) — The Naval Officers Associations of Canada Tuesday commended Rear-Admiral Landymore for publicly speaking out against Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's unification of the armed forces.

Landymore was fired Monday as head of the Maritime command of the Canadian Armed Forces because of his opposition to unification.

The NOAC commended him for "personal courage as a loyal Canadian and a professional sailor in bringing before the people of Canada our assessment of the present status of our maritime defence."

In a telegram sent Tuesday to the admiral, the NOAC continued: "As former naval officers we are fully cognizant of the importance of esprit de corps in any fighting service and as long responsible busi-

Woman's Killer Slim, Dark

COQUITLAM (CP) — Police believe a slim, six-foot man is the killer of Mrs. Anna Whitby, whose nude body was found in this community July 7.

RCMP issued Monday what it believes is a description of the man who strangled the young mother in a bush with her own slacks.

They said the killer is believed to be 20 years old and to have straight, well-kept and dark hair, a thin face with pointed features and may wear glasses.

Police appealed for information on a man of that description, directing the appeal especially to women who may have been molested by such a man.

Toronto Producers Win Final Point

TORONTO (CP) — In the final spurt of the This Hour Has Seven Days controversy, the CBC announced Tuesday it would recognize the Toronto Producers Association as a bargaining agent.

In a press release Tuesday, the CBC said it was prepared "to enter into negotiations for an agreement which would include a grievance procedure."

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Names in the News

Sinatra, Actress Wed in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Singer Frank Sinatra, 50, and actress Mia Farrow, 23, were married in a ceremony attended by a few friends.

They were married at the home of Santa Hotel president Jack Entratter who gave away the bride.

The couple left immediately by jet for New York and planned to spend two days there, then go on to London.

The marriage was the third for Sinatra and the first for Miss Farrow, daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late director John Ford. Sinatra was married first to the former Nancy Barbale, mother of his son Frank, Jr., and daughter Nancy, and then to screen star Ava Gardner.



Frank, Mia exchange smile

LAS VEGAS — Georgia Skelton, wife of comedian Red Skelton, is in "good condition after she was shot in the breast in an apparent accident. Sheriff's detectives said a 38-calibre pistol discharged accidentally while Mrs. Skelton, 44, was in the Skeltons' suite at the Sands Hotel. Her husband was performing in a downstairs nightclub at the time.

MONTEREY, Calif. — Conductor Jerry Lewis, his secretary Carol Saraceno, and three men escaped uninjured as Lewis' \$250,000 65-foot cabin cruiser Pussycat sprang a leak and broke up on the Monterey County coast.

OTTAWA — D. W. Franklin, 47, has been appointed director of the finance, commerce and government division of the program branch of the treasury board.

SEATTLE — Mrs. Johnnie Beatrice Collins, who testified she only tapped a dinner guest five times with a kitchen knife, was tried to leave a party, was convicted of manslaughter. Milton Braswell, 30, he was fined \$30 (\$50) or in default three months in jail, for unlawful assembly in connection with religious rioting here.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Melvyn Douglas expects to be released soon from Mt. Sinai Hospital here where he underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous birthmark on his face.

TORONTO — The Globe and Mail says the government will be exonerated for its handling of the George Victor Spencer case in the report of Mr. Justice Dutton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court. It says "the report is understood to find that the former Vancouver postal worker did, as alleged by the government, engage in Soviet espionage activity."

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — Canadian State Secretary Judy LaMarsh was snowbound for an hour when a blizzard marooned her car en route here from Auckland. The road was cleared as the kingpin in illicit LSD traffic in Vancouver, was given a 30-month prison term and fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty to six counts of violating the Federal Food and Drug Act.

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OTTAWA — Lt.-Col. R. A. Reid, 45, of Montreal, has been promoted to colonel and appointed commandant of College Militaire Royal, St. Jean, Que. He succeeds Col. J. A. Ross, 48, of Rimouski, Que.

PARIS — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu says Vietnamese Communists, capitalists and nationalists "must meet and talk" as a first step in settling the Viet Nam war.

OTTAWA — Appointment of James C. Langley, 44, of Ottawa, as acting assistant under-secretary of state for external affairs has been announced.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Mary Malakoff and Mary Anastasoff, members of the Sons of Freedom, who commanded the 76th U.S. Division in Europe during the Second World War, has died of a hunger strike at the prison for women here, 15 weeks after a heart attack.

THE HAGUE — Princess Margriet, Canadian-born, 25-year-old daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, will marry the commoner Pieter van Vollen, 26, on Jan. 10.

NEW YORK — Sheikh Abdulrahman al-Jabir al-Rabih, former minister of education in oil-rich Kuwait, has filed a \$12,000,000 libel suit against Time Inc., publishers of Life magazine, charging the magazine destroyed his reputation as a respectable citizen, sheik and public official of Kuwait.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Deputy Mayor John Crosbie, a 33-year-old city lawyer, has been sworn in as member of the Newfoundland cabinet. Reuben J. Abbott, municipal affairs and supply minister, has resigned the portfolio.

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. William Richard Schmidt, 76, who commanded the 76th U.S. Division in Europe during the Second World War, has died of a heart attack.

VANCOUVER — Larry Anders, 29, described in court as the kingpin in illicit LSD traffic in Vancouver, was given a 30-month prison term and fined \$500 after he pleaded guilty to six counts of violating the Federal Food and Drug Act.



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Cheddar Cheese Safeway Old. Ontario Cheddar. Random Cuts, lb. **75c**

Chili Con Carne Taste Tells. Hot or Mild. 15-oz. tin **2 for 49c**

Diced Beets Berryland. Choice Quality. 15-oz. tin **4 for 39c**

Dad's Cookies Coconut, Chip Nips, and Chocolate Chip. 10-oz. **3 for \$1.00**

Strawberries Bel-Air Frozen. Premium Quality. Sliced, 15-oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

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Instant Drink Mix Little Dipper. Sweetie. Assorted **3 for 29c**

Devilled Ham Puritan. For sandwiches. 3-oz. tin **4 for 69c**

Tropical Fruit Salad Enchanted Isle. 15-oz. tin **2 for 59c**

Popping Corn Jolly Time. Yellow. 10-oz. tin **27c**

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15-oz. tin

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Package of 4 rolls

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Wide Mouth Jars	Kerr. Quarts, box of 12	\$2.75
Kerr Jars	Wide Mouth pint size. Box of 12	\$2.35
Parawax	For sealing jams and jellies. 16-oz. carton	2 for 39c
Liquid Certo	For jam making. 6-oz. bottle	39c

Pearl Rice	Town House. For tempting desserts and casseroles. 2-lb. pkg.	33c
Tomato Ketchup	Heinz. Finest quality. 20-oz. bottle	2 for 89c
Fruit Drinks	Hi-C Apple, Grape or Orange. 48-oz. tin	3 for \$1.00
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines De Luxe Assorted. 19-oz. pkg.	2 for 89c
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Stock Quotations Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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Key Stocks

Take Losses At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — All sections of the market declined in light trading.

Montreal Trust fell 1 1/2 to 17 1/2. Dominion Bridge was off 1/2 at 20 1/2. Walker-Gooderham fell 1/2 to 22 1/2. Alcan and CPR lost 1/2 to 36 and 61 1/2 respectively while Amstar Imperial lost 1/2 to 27 1/2. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce dropped 1/2 to 62 1/2. Falcenberg gained 1/2 to 97 in senior base metals. Noranda rose 1/2 to 57 1/2 and Hudson Bay 1/2 to 78 1/2. Common lost 1/2 to 40 1/2.

In the commodities, Rio Algonquin gained 1/2 to 27 1/2 and Roman Corp. lost 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Union dropped 1/2 to 31 1/2. Senior western oils, while Hudson's Bay fell 1/2 to 18 1/2 and Central Oil fell 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Today's Dollar

MONTEAL	Close
U.S. dollar	1.07 1/2
NEW YORK	Close
U.S. dollar	1.07 1/2
London	2.78 1/2

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	Close
30 Industrials	884.07, off 4.34
20 Railroads	227.35, off 3.06
15 Utilities	354.49, off 3.55
30 Stocks	310.05, off 2.31
3 p.m. shares	5,900.00

TORONTO

77 Industrials	161.18, off .44
6 Golds	184.74, off 2.13
16 Base Metals	98.04, off .13
9 Western Oils	225.15, off .35
100 Composites	153.76, off .44
Shares: 2,367,000	
MONTEAL	160.91, off .58
Utilities	141.29, off .25
Bankers	118.01, off .30
Papers	116.14, off .30
Composites	153.17, off .48
Shares: 100,000	
NYSE INDEX	46.75, off .35
Composites	47.05, off .34
Transportation	52.85, off .71
Utilities	44.73, off .58
Finance	43.84, off .83

Vancouver Trading

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Despite Many Troubles Brewery Still Pays

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The 60,000 shareholders of Canadian Breweries Ltd. let out a sigh of relief Tuesday when the giant Canadian brewing concern announced it would pay its regular 10 cents quarterly dividend on Oct. 1.

Although company officials said some time ago that the dividend was not a serious danger, the fact that Canadian Breweries has not been earning the amount of the payment has raised doubts in shareholders' minds and the stock has recently fallen to a new low of 56 1/2.

The latest figures reported by Canadian Breweries were for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, 1966, when net earnings per share amounted to only 7.3 cents, or \$75,000 short of the dividend requirement for that period.

TEMPORARY

As Canadian Breweries has reported earnings of more than \$90,000 and working capital of more than \$700,000, the temporary deficit on the dividend payment is not upsetting, but it would be if earnings do not show signs of quick improvement.

The July issue of the Monthly Times describes Canadian Breweries Ltd. as the "most celebrated sick company in Canada." It tells the story of the company's bad luck, which culminated when its Dow subsidiary in Quebec became the innocent victim of a heart attack scare attributed wrongly to drinking Dow beer.

The company, which for some time has been the largest brewer in Canada, and until recently was the fourth largest in the U.S., has fallen upon bad times.

TRoubles

The trouble, says the Monthly Times, is over-expansion, over-production, bad decisions at the top level and, finally, bad luck.

The company has seen its share of the Canadian market drop from 50 per cent to about 42 per cent. Its decline in the U.S. has been even worse.

Its Fort Worth, Texas brewery, built for \$8,000,000, had to be closed down after six months because it could not sell more than 10 per cent of its output.

New York Markets

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Box Scores

TORONTO	Tues. Mon.
Alcan	100 1/2
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Toronto Oils

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Grain Market

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Dividends

Com-	147	143	131	74	74
July	143	144	142	143	143
July	144	147	144	144	144
Soy beans-					
July	358	340	331	358	358
Aug	355	358	340	340	331
Sept	343	346	339	341	341
Wheat-					
July	75	75	75	75	75
July	76	75	76	76	76
Sept	76	75	75	75	75

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Lumber Stampers Set Strike Date

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unions representing thousands of workers are approaching the signing stage in contract disputes with employers, but the rich British Columbia coastal forest industry isn't out of the labor woods yet.

While pulp, paper, woods and lumber workers are at the stage of crossing the 1's and dotting the i's of contracts, a small group of lumber inspectors have set a strike deadline.

The strike could tie up 80 per cent of the coastal wood-working industry.

SAME COMPANIES

Some of the same companies already tied up once this year in a wildcat strike of some members of the International Wood-

City Falling Off Hilltop

AGRICULTURE (CP) — Five-thousand persons have fled their homes and another 5,000 are poised to follow as a quarter of this ancient hilltop city threatens to fall away to rubble.

The southwest quarter of the city, weakened by soil erosion, shuddered on its foundations early Tuesday morning. Two apartment houses under construction crumbled.

French Test Bomb

Gemini Flyers Miss Blast Over Pacific

PARIS (CP) — France dropped her first atomic bomb from a plane Tuesday as she entered the program of atmospheric nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

A supersonic Mirage-3 IV bomber left the device on a parabolic path over the Pacific Ocean, just after the French test centre July 2.

The explosion of the plutonium fusion device went off without a hitch, the French defence ministry said.

The blast was the second since France inaugurated her nuclear test centre July 2 with a nuclear explosion from a tower in the Mururoa lagoon.

Sixteen nuclear experiments are planned for this summer. President de Gaulle is expected to be in Tahiti for a September visit.

The party will be held at Sea Messier said the dotted both Bluff Farm on Wily's Lagoon will be at least as powerful as the Chinese explosion of an enriched atomic bomb May 9.

The French text are being carried out against a background of protest from countries bordering the Pacific. The French government has assured these countries there will be no danger from radioactive fallout.

"Don't miss this chance to relax with your elected NDP spokesmen," stated a printed invitation.

"Bring friends. Join others who sympathize with the party that will lead B.C. and Canada to a new life."

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Traffic Unit has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are those which relate specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 154 Divided Highways

Where a highway has been divided into two roadways by a physical barrier or clearly indicated dividing section constructed so that it impedes vehicular traffic.

- (a) no driver shall drive a vehicle over, across, or within a barrier or dividing section, except at a crossover or intersection; and
- (b) no driver shall drive a vehicle on the left-hand roadway unless directed or permitted to do so by a peace officer or a traffic control device.

Comment

Sub-section (a) of this section simply means that where there is a barrier dividing two roadways, such as the median on a freeway, no person shall drive his vehicle on or over the barrier. In other words a driver proceeding in one direction cannot make a "U" turn over the mentioned barrier, or median, so as to proceed in the opposite direction.

Sub-section (b) means that no person shall drive on the left hand roadway of a divided highway unless permitted, or directed to do so by a Peace Officer or an applicable traffic control device such as a temporary sign which may be used in the event of a blockade on the right hand roadway in case of a serious accident.

Remaining Groups All Set

workers of America (CIO) are involved in three labor disputes.

The IWA met with company representatives Tuesday in iron out the last wrinkles in a contract, the base of which is a 40-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract for 32,000 coastal woodworkers. The increase was suggested in a report by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, acting as a provincial industrial inquiry commissioner.

The same increase was accepted by the pulp and paper industry and three union. Exemptions were two Prime George locals of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (I.B.P.M.W.).

Meanwhile, a small IWA local representing lumber inspectors has set an Aug. 16 strike deadline in its wage dispute with the industry.

Jack MacKenzie, IWA regional vice-president, said

The inspectors also want an assurance from the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau that its grade stamp will not be issued to individual companies.

The bureau agreed to this point two years ago but the union claims it refuses to renew a letter of understanding in effect in the old contract.

Bob Beaton, local president, said negotiators were to meet Tuesday with representatives of Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for the bureau.

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Harold Ker said he had deposited some money into his account when he heard the command, "Freeze."

He said he heard other commands and two days later, at the police station, heard three of the accused speak.

He then identified one of the men as the one who spoke the commands, but in court said he could not say whom he identified.

Det. Sgt. Norman Bath said he was there at the time and that Mr. Ker identified Coulter.

Lights Off Rev. John Lancaster said he saw two men leave the bank and get into a car waiting in a bus lane.

The car took off at high speed, he said, with the headlights off. It went through a red light and even afterward turned its lights on.

He gave chase but lost the car, Mr. Lancaster said.

Malahat Mrs. Maria McMahon, co-owner of Malahat Tourist Bungalow, said two men booked in Feb. 12 and left five days later.

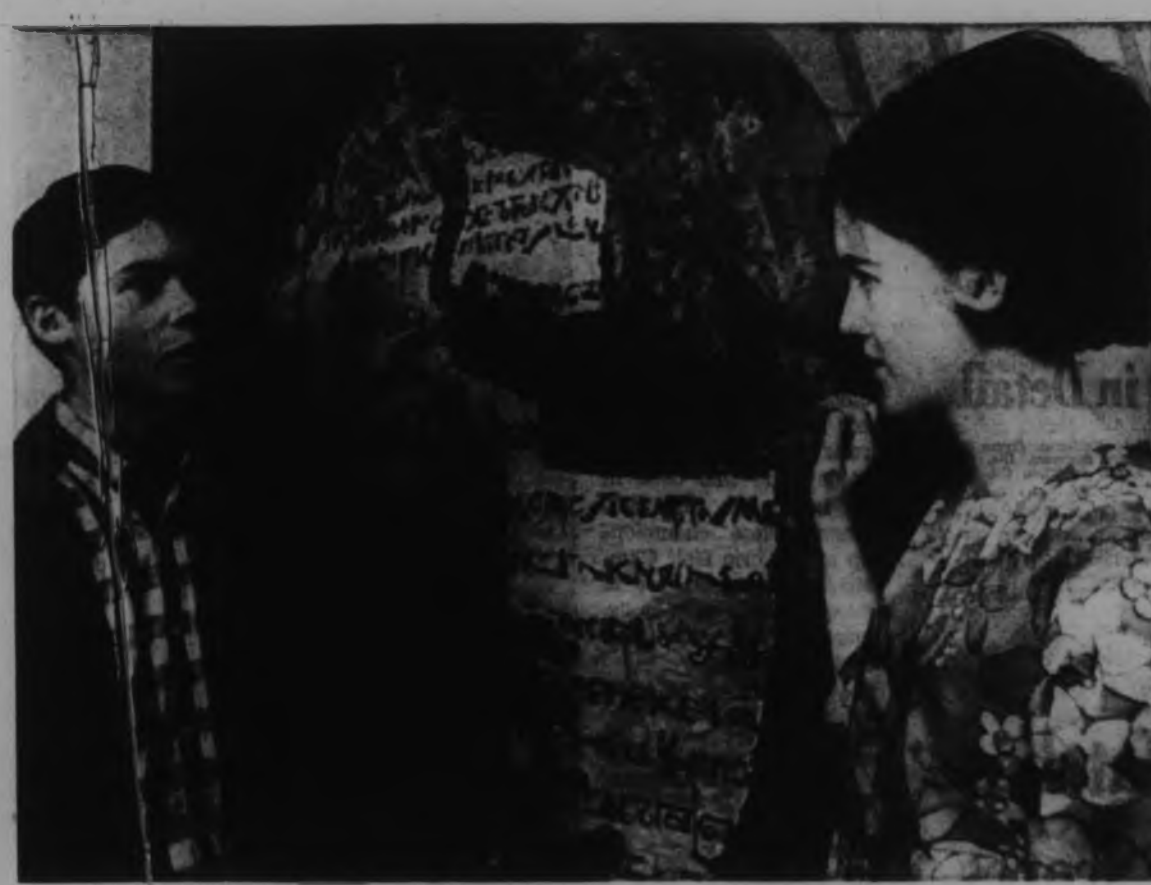
One registered as John Ellis of Vancouver. Mrs. McMahon said they arrived in a car licence number 91-766 and were

NORQUAY, SASK. (CP) — RCMP Tuesday recaptured three of a band of five escaped prisoners whose flight from Regina Correctional Institute led to the beating of two officers.

Picked up on the Key Indian Reserve near this community 150 miles northeast of Regina were Victor Ashem, 18, of Regina, William Ashem, 17, of Regina, and Walter Brass, 21, of Norquay.

RCMP said the trio offered no resistance when arrested although they carried rifles, shotguns and a police revolver which belonged to one of the Kamack detachment constables beaten Monday while searching the reserve for the escapes.

Still at large were Calvin Smoker, 19, of Fort Qu'Appelle, and Frederick Brass, 17, of



Courtroom Parade

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Customers Samuel Temple, Mrs. Nell Allan and John Taylor, customers in the bank at the time of the holdup, testified that Duck was the man, although Mr. Taylor said he could not swear to it.

Robert Chase, another customer, identified Gable as the man who snatched the money into a bag.

Harold Ker said he had deposited some money into his account when he heard the command, "Freeze."

He said he heard other commands and two days later, at the police station, heard three of the accused speak.

He then identified one of the men as the one who spoke the commands, but in court said he could not say whom he identified.

Det. Sgt. Norman Bath said he was there at the time and that Mr. Ker identified Coulter.

Lights Off Rev. John Lancaster said he saw two men leave the bank and get into a car waiting in a bus lane.

The car took off at high speed, he said, with the headlights off. It went through a red light and even afterward turned its lights on.

He gave chase but lost the car, Mr. Lancaster said.

Malahat Mrs. Maria McMahon, co-owner of Malahat Tourist Bungalow, said two men booked in Feb. 12 and left five days later.

One registered as John Ellis of Vancouver. Mrs. McMahon said they arrived in a car licence number 91-766 and were

visited by people in a station wagon number 73-666.

Mrs. Iris Tyson, owner of the Oak Park Motel, said a man signed in as Brown on Feb. 12 and identified his companion as "Gable".

Without Car She identified Braumberger as "Brown" and said she noted the license numbers 91-766 and 73-666 of vehicles at the unit.

She said the men returned to the motel at about 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18, without a car.

The hearing will continue Thursday.

Donald Keith Logan, 3471 Seymour, was fined \$50 for assaulting William Mizewich, causing bodily harm. Logan had pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Mizewich claimed at an earlier hearing that Logan had kicked him in the groin after the two had exchanged words on Patricia Bay Highway June 12.

Logan said he kicked out in self-defence because he feared injury from Mr. Mizewich's artificial hand.

OUT OF CHARACTER Magistrate Oster said he was astounded the kick was deliberate and added: "I have no doubt this man (Logan) is of previous good behavior."

"I am satisfied the incident was quite out of character and was generated by the heat of a near-accident."

The law saved Henry Poirier from a longer jail term, said Magistrate Oster.

Poirier, 614 Bay, was sentenced to six months in jail for driving while under suspension and three months for impaired driving.

Poirier pleaded guilty to both charges.

MAXIMUM The magistrate said the six-month sentence was the maximum allowed by the law under the circumstances. Otherwise, he said, Poirier would have received a longer sentence.

Poirier admitted six previous convictions for driving while under suspension and two previous for impaired driving.

Poirier was arrested June 25

Shadbolt On Show

Angela Camp, new commercial art gallery at 1208 Wharf Street, opened Monday with exhibition of script paintings by Jack Shadbolt. Well-known West Coast artist said his paintings express meaning about-to-be-revealed. UBC student Darrell Short and Mrs. Janet Melville study Shadbolt's Ancient Shield. Gallery founder was Victoria artist James O'Mara, who said the occasion was the first time there has been a Shadbolt show in a gallery that hasn't been open for six months.

(William E. John)

Players Go To Island

GEORGETOWN, P.E.I. (CP) — Late summer theatre is being presented in this eastern Prince Edward Island town this season by a group of Montreal players.

They perform in a community hall which has been renovated to resemble a theatre of the 1850s.

Mrs. Beth McGowan of nearby Montague organized the project and leased the hall from Georgetown municipality.

The building, more than 100 years old, has been renamed the King's Theatre.

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Flying Drinks Not Set

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian airlines may have more obstacles to overcome in plans to serve liquor to passengers on flights over Canada.

Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines were recently given permission to serve drinks to passengers on long-distance flights while airborne over Canada.

FREE DRINKS

Air Canada announced Tuesday that it planned to begin serving drinks in early August. First-class passengers would get free drinks, economy class would pay about \$1 a drink.

But Ontario liquor laws don't allow licensed outlets to give away drinks, according to liquor licence board officials.

And the International Beverage Dispensers and Bartenders Union (Ind.) is investigating whether stewardesses would be invading the jurisdiction of its members.

LIMIT SET

Price lists and specific alcohol policies of both airlines must still be reviewed before serving of drinks can begin.

Air Canada plans to limit consumption to two drinks for every two hours of flying time or part thereof.

Polish Army Joins Rioters

WARSAW (UPI) — Uniformed Polish army troops have joined civilian rioters in a destructive pre-North Viet Nam attack on the U.S. Embassy here.

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FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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Trio Story

Decade Of Money

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It started 10 years ago when three amateur musicians met on college campuses of the San Francisco peninsula. The results can be seen and heard all around. The strumming of a million guitars and a chorus of folk tunes.

Most historians of folk music credit the Kingston Trio with bringing the ancient form to the forefront of the pop music world. A decade later, the trio still is selling its merry songs with returns of more than \$1,000,000 annually.

The Kingston Trio were here from their San Francisco Bay homes to record the title song for the Dean Martin western, Texas Across the River. Nick Reynolds, billed as "the runt of the litter," did some reminiscing about the eventful decade.

TENDING BAR
"It was just 10 years ago that Bob Shane and I met at Menlo College," said Nick. "I was tending bar in a hotel where Bob and I fooled around with guitars. Later we met Dave Guard, who was at Stanford."

The college trio teamed as the Kingston Trio. Harry Belafonte's Calypso was hot then and placed their first professional date at San Francisco's Purple Onion in 1957. Their record of Tom Dooley brought them wide attention and awakened North America to the vast legacy of folk music.

ON REACH
Five years ago, Dave Guard defected; he was last reported on the beach in Australia. John Stewart replaced him with scarcely a missed beat, and the trio has continued on its money-making way.

"The record business hasn't been good," said Reynolds. "But this is to be expected after 20 albums. The personal appearances couldn't be better. We go out about five months of the year now, a few weeks at a time, playing auditoriums, colleges, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas."

INVESTMENT KING
By working less than half a year, the Kingston Trio can still earn more than \$1,000,000 for their musical efforts alone.

They also own a mass of investments—buildings, restaurants, a night club.

Reynolds, Shane and Stewart converse every two or three months for board meetings to oversee their enterprises. When not performing, they go separate ways.

Shane raises Shetland ponies on a farm near Roswell, Ga. Reynolds builds and races cars. Stewart tends to the music. He composed eight of the 12 songs on the last album.

Strikers Leave For Manitoba

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Three carloads of men on strike against the International Nickel Co. here have gone to Thompson, Man., where they have been accused of some 2,400 strike workers will strike in sympathy with Sudbury miners, a strike said before the men left for the two-day trip to Manitoba, they had been told "that if we come they'll honor our picket lines."

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Mike Hancock, left, guide R.D. Burger, and coho catch

King Fisherman

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Twelve-year-old Michael Hancock of Lake Cowichan hit into that fine limit catch coho fishing at Campbell River when he stayed with his father, Art, as weekend King Fisherman at Painter's Lodge.

Young Mike won his hidden weight prize with a 12-pound trout from Cowichan River in May and he and his father were guests of Donald (Corky) and Joan Corbett at the famous resort at Campbell River.

Everything was "on the house," including a boat complete with fishing guide, R.D. Burger.

MANY TROUT
It was Mike's trip and he was the King for three days. He even signed the hotel register as "Mike Hancock and father."

Mike fished hard on his own Cowichan River to win the silverside trip and so far this year he has entered nearly two score trout. He hopes to win the big contest-long Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Chile.

Another lucky King Fisherman hidden weight winner will win a weekend holiday for two at Painter's Lodge in September. That will be for fish caught in July.

NAHMIT TRIP
This weekend 14-year-old Wayne Zaccarelli and father, Howard, will fly with Vic

Quebec Trout 46-Pounder

QUEBEC (CP)—A grey trout weighing 46 pounds, nine ounces was caught in Lake Mistassin, about 125 miles north of Quebec City, by Irving Pillsbury of East Pepperell, Mass.

This catch was a record for the lake and only 23 ounces lighter than the largest trout ever caught in Quebec.

New Commander

Indian General Sees Pressure

NEW DELHI (AP)—A soft-spoken, shy general has taken command of the Indian Army for what may prove to be one of its most crucial periods.

He is Gen. Paramasiva Prabhakar Kumararamangalam, 53, army chief of staff he succeeds Gen. J. N. Chaudhury, now India's high commissioner to Canada.

GANGING UP
Kumararamangalam says his job is to keep the Indian Army in top form because of the continued threat from China on India's northern frontier and because some politicians in neighboring Pakistan threaten a military showdown with India.

SOUTHERNER
He won the Distinguished Service Order in the Battle of Britain for recovering guns captured by the Germans. Later, in Italy, he was captured but managed to organize a mass escape of his men.

Kumararamangalam was a major when the war ended. He was the seventh Indian to be promoted to general after independence in 1947.

A south Indian, Kumararamangalam comes from a distinguished family of big landlords who also earned distinction as government servants and academicians.

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Crumpling Cars In Ford's Plans

DETROIT (AP)—Arjay Miller, Ford Motor Co. president, said Monday the firm will market some cars with collapsible, energy-absorbing front ends in 1969.

Miller said the front end, designed to reduce the shock to passengers in a crash, will be engineered to collapse at a controlled rate.

The Ford president said in an interview that the design will be offered on the whole line of Ford cars by 1971. The feature is being introduced across a three-year period in order to cut costs.

A Ford spokesman said further details of the feature would not be released for a

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Garden Notes

Eat 'Em Young

By M. V. CHESNUT

Many times in this column I have discussed the advantages of home-grown vegetables and fruit over store-bought food.

With fruit and berries and with tomatoes, commercial growers must necessarily pick 'em on the green side, for ripe fruit won't travel to market without being battered into pulp. The home-grown stuff, though, can stay on the tree or vine or bush until dead ripe, and the difference in flavor is indescribable.

With most of the vegetables, it is the other way round. Commercial market gardeners, if they want to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff, must keep their vegetables growing until the last minute, to make big, impressive specimens that sell well in the stores and to get more pounds or bushels to the acre.

The home gardener has no such economic problem—he couldn't care less how his crop is going to bulk out and he can afford to pick his beans and peas and carrots at their immature and succulent best.

Only too often, however, the novice gardener throws this advantage out the

window by waiting too long before gathering his vegetables. The beans get tough and stringy, the beets hard and woody, the radishes pithy or hollow or unpleasantly hot in flavor and the peas as hard as buckshot.

You've never really lived until you've pulled a mess of golf-ball-size beets, boiled them until tender and served them with just a dab of butter. Or better still, serve them Polish style, in a sour cream sauce. Young beets also are sweet and delicious raw—try a slice next time you are washing and preparing a batch—and make a welcome addition to the salad bowl. Young beet tops, picked before they get buggy and weatherbeaten, can be boiled and served with butter and a few drops of vinegar and are far more tasty than the finest spinach.

The pods of peas should be picked as soon as they are full and definitely before the pods get bulgy. At this stage, peas are tender, juicy and sweet; leave them just a little longer and they start to harden. These tough specimens can be softened by prolonged boiling, but the flavor is gone forever.

Pick peas regularly and methodically, and use both hands. Young, immature peas don't come away readily, and you could easily pull the vine clean out of the ground with an impatient, one-handed jerk.

Look carefully for pods concealed by the foliage, inside the curtain of vines, for, if these are missed and allowed to mature and ripen their seeds, the vines will quit bearing. This also goes for the green and yellow snap beans—pick frequently, pick young, pick two-handed and get them all.

Store-bought mature carrots are good; in fact, they are probably considerably better than the ones you grow yourself for winter storage. Baby carrots are something else again, and I don't think our family would devote precious garden space growing this inexpensive vegetable but for the wonderful flavor of the little fellows, not much bigger than your middle finger.

Head lettuce also should be cut as soon as the plants have hearted up, for the leaves tend to acquire a bitter flavor if allowed to grow beyond their peak of succulence. This is why lettuce seeds should always be sown little and often to avoid wasteful gluts.

ARTHUR HOPPE Ferrets Out Scoop

The Eye on Luci's Back

WASHINGTON—Preparations are moving ahead for the simple family wedding of Luci Johnson to Patrick Nugent. Invitations have gone out to their 700 closest friends. The White House is issuing daily press releases. And we are newsmen are foraging feverishly to ferret out yet-unpublished details for a waiting world. There aren't many left.

But through an incredible stroke of good fortune, I was able to obtain an exclusive interview with Homer T. Pettibone, president of The Pettibone Hook & Eye Mfg. Co.

"In the long history of Pettibone Hook & Eye this, I think I may say without fear of contradiction," said Mr. Pettibone proudly, "is our finest hour."

"The rumors are true, then," I said, my heart leaping up. "You did manufacture the hook and eye for the back of Miss Johnson's wedding gown?"

"Only the eye," he said modestly. "The contract for the hook was let to a Tex. firm. But we have been in constant joint-planning sessions to make sure one dovetails perfectly with the other."

"But still," I said, "I'll concede my awe, 'to be responsible for the very eye itself...'"

"The challenge has been a grave one," agreed Pettibone, nodding. "Not only did the eye have to be an aesthetic masterpiece—a highwater mark in American eye design—but it had to be faultlessly constructed to meet the stresses and strains that will inevitably be placed upon it."

"You can imagine the dire consequences structural failure would bring," Pettibone shuddered. "On network television, too. But we feel confident our metallurgists, design engineers and structural steel subcontractors have met these challenges. We hope."

Well, I said, it wasn't as though he was inexperienced in these ticklish jobs. I distinctly recalled the nationwide publicity when it was revealed he designed the eye of Mrs. Kennedy's inaugural gown. Would he mind comparing...

"I certainly would," said Pettibone, glancing nervously over his shoulder. "But off the record, you might say the eyes of the previous Administration were perhaps more brilliant, more cosmopolitan, while the eyes today are more American, more sincere, more, if you will, folksy."

I said I wouldn't quote him on that. And now could he describe for 100,000 waiting Americans exactly what Miss Johnson's eye looks like.

"Good heavens!" cried Pettibone aghast. "That's top secret. The eye is currently under 24-hour guard by three Pinkerton men and I personally ingested the blueprints immediately after construction. The family is entitled to its privacy, you know."

I looked so crestfallen that Pettibone relented. "Well," he said hesitantly, "I think it might be all right at this stage to reveal for the first time that the eye is, broadly speaking and in general terms, round."

After I thanked him profusely, he went off to appear on Meet the Press, Face the Nation and the Ed Sullivan Show, happily singing his firm's theme song, The Eyes of Pettibone Are Upon You.

As for me, I set out to unearth the only other unpublished story—an interview with the man who made the hook. But I think the opposition has him stashed away in a roll-top desk.

Oh, well, it isn't every day we see newsmen in Washington get a story like this. Even though it's every day we try.

They're All Talk

SYDNEY HARRIS

As you may imagine, someone who writes a daily column is bombarded with hundreds of pieces of mail a month from "public relations" people. They all want something favorable printed about their clients.

What fascinates me about this flourishing business of public relations is that not one firm out of 20 seems to understand the main purpose of a program of public relations.

Most of them look upon it as a one-way street: a means by which the company communicates with, and persuades, the public to some attitude or action. They think it's their job to talk; when the most important part of their job is to listen.

What is wrong with most large companies? The chief defect is the isolation of the executives at the top, who rarely know what is happening at the bottom until it is nearly too late to do much

about it. Just like the husband, the top executive is generally the last man to learn about infidelity.

Good public relations does not consist so much in telling the public as in listening to it. It provides a feedback that is otherwise lacking in the organizational structure. And it keeps reducing corporate fantasy to the proportions of reality—not at all an easy task.

For one of the great myths of North American social life is that the business leader is a hard-headed realist with his ear to the ground. In some respects he may be, but in relation to his company he is a starry-eyed idealist who is unwilling to see the worst until it is full upon him.

The corporate executive cannot believe that his subordinates are unhappy, or that the company isn't living up to its claims, or that its product isn't the greatest ever turned out, or that the

customers aren't thrilled to pieces to see a picture of the plant and the founder. No love is as blind as that of a man infatuated with his own firm.

The value of public relations ought to be, and most often isn't, bringing the company down to earth, forcing it to listen to ugly sounds from its employees and customers, and turning communication into a genuine two-way street. Only in this way would the public relations counselor earn his magnificent fee.

Ninety-five per cent of the mail they send me goes directly into the wastebasket, where it belongs in the first place. They are just self-congratulatory messages, designed to massage the ego of the company's directors, rather than to provide information for the public. And the best information that could be provided would be the good word that the company is dying to hear what the outside world thinks of it.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Quinn Refuses Role

LONDON (NANA)—Anthony Quinn says that Rasputin is not his type, although Anka Film, the leading Yugoslavian company, offered Tony the whole country practically if he would play the mad monk. I expect another little Quinn early in February because Mrs. Quinn, Yolanda, and their three very young sons, arrived in Belgrade to stay with Tony early in July. When a Belgrade journalist asked the virile actor, "What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you this year?" he replied promptly, "My new son."

Quinn's co-star, Virna Lisi, is used to the Italian press so she merely laughed at the recent story in Il Messaggero that she and her husband were thinking of a divorce. Virna's husband, who has a profitable construction business in Italy with Virna's father, was on the set when she read the story, and I am told that his laugh was not quite as merry as hers.

Yves Montand in London reveals that he once saw an actor kissing his wife, Simone Signoret, and he was very jealous. So like a man, I seem to remember Yves kissing a well known Hollywood actress who is no longer around, and if Simone had not been a cool and calm wife, it could have broken up their marriage.

Roman Polansky is doing a Peter Sellers. The director started with a walk-on in The Vampire Killer, and he has built up his role so that now it is the most important in the picture. He is in every scene. The film has gone 10 weeks over its original eight-week schedule. Now, I'll tell you what is happening to his romance with Sharon Tate. (I'm sure you are dying to know). They had a big fight after a party last week where Sharon overheard him saying, "I did not want Sharon for this film. I wanted Jill St. John." Jill was the previous girl in Roman's romantic life. (He's a little skinny man, but very attractive.) Sharon also had some cross words with her former flame, hair stylist Jay Sebring, when he flew to London to challenge her remark that Jay was only inter-

ested in the "teen-boppers" of Hollywood. Teen-boppers for the uninitiated are 16 and 17-year-old boppers, and don't ask me what a bopper is.

Alan Bates broke his leg in France but you can bet he will recover in time to co-star with Julie Christie in Far From The Madding Crowd... Remember I was telling you about Barbara Ferris who is so good on stage here in There's A Girl In My Soup? Also, that Hal Wallis was interested in her? Hal is testing her this week for Anne Of A Thousand Days. And, they tell me, Barefoot In The Park. Hasn't that been made yet? And if it hasn't, wasn't Natalie Wood set for the role originated by Elizabeth Ashley on Broadway?

I talked with John Woolf to learn what was happening with Oliver and A Severed Head. The latter has been postponed, and it's full steam ahead with Oliver. Georgia Brown, for whom Lionel Bart originally wrote his musical—she played Nancy Sykes on Broadway—seems likely to repeat the role in the film. And there are several rotters for Ron Moody to play Fagin which he played for a year in the West End. He was the best of all the Fagins, in my opinion.

Ursula Andress was accused by a young actress I met of having her voice dubbed in her films. Well, she certainly speaks for herself in The Blue Max. I enjoyed the film which has just been released here, but I thought Ursula's voice was too high. It is too high and detracts from her sex-appeal. Lessons would cure it, but I doubt whether Ursula is all that ambitious.

I was interested in Tony Newley's remark about why he prefers to live in America, because there is a new cynicism that had not been here when he lived in England. Tony, who is back to star with Rex Harrison in Dr. Dolittle, doesn't like what he called the era of the big putdown (the rudeness, the way a nasty minority take it upon themselves to tell everyone off). I've had some samples myself.



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Milk Price Jumps Two Cents Quart

The price of milk in Victoria has gone up two cents a quart.

Householders will now pay 29 cents for a quart of homogenized milk delivered to their homes.

One dairy increased its price Saturday and others followed Tuesday. The new prices are the same as Vancouver retail prices.

"We've maintained prices below Vancouver for two or three years," a representative of one of the dairies said Tuesday.



Rust Among the Rustic

Beauty of Mount Douglas Park is being marred by piles of junk, including this discarded jalopy. To add to delight of forest sauntering, broken bottles are scattered about.

While horsemen, cyclists and nature lovers quibble over who shall use trails and parks, garbage slogs get in their dirty work.—(Robin Clarke)

Before Elderly Woman Drives Again

Ability Must Be Proven

An 87-year-old woman driver, stopped by city police after a number of errors in the James Bay area recently can have her driver's licence back if she is able to prove her ability to handle the car.

Police said the woman, who had been tested and given a licence renewal last May, was

unable to park her car properly after being ordered to pull over to the curb by a policeman.

They said she was stopped after failing to negotiate a left turn, mounting a curb and backing her car into an intersection to try again, and that she almost struck a dog while driving slowly along Rendall Street.

Motor Vehicles Superintendent Ray Hadfield said Tuesday the police are forwarding the woman's licence to the Motor Vehicles Branch and that "she won't get the licence back again unless she can demonstrate that she can drive adequately."

The woman had been examined "regularly over quite a number of years" and was able to park her car satisfactorily when she was re-examined last May 27, he said.

RESTRICTED

This particular woman, like many elderly, around-town drivers, was restricted to driving only during daylight hours and at a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour.

British Columbia is a retirement haven for Canadians and a number of communities are faced with the problem of elderly drivers who are not permitted to exceed 40, even if they are travelling on 50 and 60-mile-an-hour highways or the 70-mile-an-hour freeway in the Fraser Valley, Mr. Hadfield said.

But age cannot be the sole factor in deciding who will be given driver's licences — physical fitness and capability are taken into account, Mr. Hadfield said.

"We've had instances of many people who've been this age who are completely capable ... we take off many people scores of

Dr. G. P. Evans Returns Here

Dr. G. P. Evans is back at the helm of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit on Vernon Avenue, after a year's leave of absence to attend a course at the University of British Columbia.

Yield Declining in Saanich

Loganberries Hit By New Fungus

A mysterious new fungus is suspected by agricultural experts as the cause of a declining yield of loganberries on the Saanich Peninsula.

Earlier it was believed damage to the plants was caused by a plant disease called leaf and cane spot (Septoria Rubi), which has been present in this area for many years.

Alan Littler, district horticulturist with the provincial department of agriculture, said Tuesday the difference was discovered last week when he and two other plant specialists visited the state of Oregon.

BOOST RESEARCH

As a result of the trip, agriculturalists here and in Oregon are expected to intensify their research on the fungus which causes a blackening under the skin of the canes and a yellowing of leaves, and which sometimes becomes so severe that it kills the loganberry cane.

Mr. Littler said he thinks it is the new fungus which is causing Saanich loganberries to grow smaller than they used to.

NEW CONDITION

"This would only be a guess, but I would say it is the new condition because we've had Septoria Rubi over the years and we've sprayed for it and kept it under control," he said.

"But during the last three or four years we've had the yields reduced and the plant looking rather sick."

IN OREGON

Mr. Littler, plant pathologist William Foster and Dr. Bert Peppin of the federal agricultural research station at UBC found that Oregon logans and boysenberries also have the disease but are not heavily infected with leaf and cane spot.

This led them to the suspicion that it is the new fungus and not the well established leaf and cane spot which is causing trouble to growers on the Saanich Peninsula.

The next step, said Mr. Littler, will be an intensive study of the mysterious fungus, to find out what it is and how to combat it.

Big Seller

More than 200,000 commemorative Centennial medals have been sold, the B.C. Centennial Committee has announced.

Minister Declines To Swear

An Anglican minister declined to swear on the Bible when called to give evidence in central magistrate's court Tuesday.

Rev. John Lancaster of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was called to give evidence against four men charged with armed robbery. (See story Page 11.)

When asked to take the Bible in his hand, Mr. Lancaster said he preferred to affirm.

Magistrate William Oatley hesitated a moment and asked why, after defence counsel H. A. D. Oliver had risen with a questioning look.

Mr. Lancaster then said the Bible said: "Let your eyes be your eyes and your nays your nays."

He was allowed to affirm.

Contract Let

Stadium Start At Once

Immediate construction has been ordered for the Greater Victoria Centennial Stadium on the University of Victoria grounds.

Architects Siddall and Dennis have been instructed by the University's board of governors to let the contract — valued at \$510,981 — to R. A. Hall Ltd. of Victoria.

Two weeks ago, the committee found itself \$170,000 short of the total cash required.

RUNNING TRACK

Floodlighting was eliminated at a saving of \$65,000 and construction of the running track was postponed to pare the cost by a further \$40,000.

During the past 10 days, the municipalities involved have agreed to provide their share of the \$55,000 still required.

Construction is expected to take six months, but no decision has yet been announced as to the stadium's first booking.

Adult Education Ends in Sooke

There will be no adult education program in the Sooke school district this winter.

Superintendent of night schools George Gurney told the school board at Tuesday night's meeting at Colwood only 112 registrations had been received for the whole course.

"This represents less than two per cent of the families in the area," he said.

He resigned as superintendent. Board chairman John Bartanus noted only three of the courses offered had received more than the required 15 registrations.

Discovering Life's Similarities

Children Learn from Primitives

By BILL STAVDAL

A look at unfamiliar ways of life has helped Grade 5 youngsters in Massachusetts understand their own society better, Greater Victoria school trustees were told Monday.

light, said psychologist Mrs. John Clayton.

Mrs. Clayton spent last winter working on a curriculum development project for Educational Services Inc., a non-profit organization whose work is aided by grants from national foundations.

She is spending the summer in Victoria with her husband, a lecturer at the University summer school.

In the social studies course which the Newton researchers

worked on, they avoided drilling youngsters on things like the capitals of countries and their products, said Mrs. Clayton.

The subject was man: what makes him different from the animals, and how can he become more human.

"We studied the bushmen of the Kalahari desert, the Pelly Bay Eskimos and animal families from salmon to baboons," said Mrs. Clayton.

"We discussed things like growing up, sex, death, religion and nationalism — sub-

jects which until now couldn't be touched.

"All of a sudden they could see their society in a new way," she reported to the trustees.

The chief instructional technique was the new "discovery" method, in which youngsters are led to learn for themselves.

"Methods of learning are much more important than a body of facts," Mrs. Clayton declared.

In tests, the children weren't asked to write a history of the Pelly Bay Eskimos, she said. The test might ask for an examination of the pros and cons of moving the Eskimos to a new site where they could get a better education.

She added: "In general, we found the most expensive teaching aids were the least effective. It's the instructional techniques that count."



Recreated Ship Takes Sea Trials

Getting ready for 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremonies at Clover Point is replica of Ss. Beaver, first steamship to operate off West Coast. Here shown on sea trials, converted naval auxiliary vessel will be greeted by welcoming party at place where James Douglas, chief factor of Hudson's Bay Company, came ashore on March 13, 1843, to choose site of Fort Victoria. Vessel will be open to public at Inner Harbor from 4:15 to 9 p.m. same day.

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Japanese Girl Safe From Deportation

Masako Endo has been safe from deportation since July 5, the Esquimalt hosts of the 19-year-old Japanese visitor learned Tuesday.

But though the assurance was given in the House of Commons by Immigration Minister Jean Marchand, no one in his department bothered to inform Mr.

and Mrs. John Collins, 1071 Gosper Crescent.

Until Tuesday, all they knew was that an appeal against Miss Endo's deportation had been denied.

Miss Endo, a Tokyo stenographer, was detained in Vancouver last month because of irregularities in her papers. She was first ordered deported, but later allowed to remain pending an appeal.

TURNED DOWN

On the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Collins learned that the appeal had been turned down.

What the Collins and Miss Endo didn't know was that the immigration appeal board had added a recommendation to the immigration minister that Miss Endo be allowed to remain for the four-month visit she planned on. They learned accidentally when a newspaperman phoned them with the word.

"Darned poor management by the immigration department," Mr. Collins commented Tuesday.

Garden Party Closes Grounds

The grounds of Government House will be closed at noon today for public visiting — because of the annual garden party — and will remain closed for the day.

Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Yeend enjoying Centennial Square. (A visitor from South Africa, she is staying at 113 Gorge Road East with her three children, Tracy, 6, Denise, 8, and Linda, 3. Her hobbies are art and music.) ... Wayne Fielden sporting a Madras jacket ... Jim Smart helping Norm Martin paddle home from Active Pass ... Kenny Blason giving lessons in window diving ... Doug and Evelyn Smith comparing Saanich soil with Winnipeg gumbo ... Alastair Watt dining with five ladies ... Bob Hall and John Dunbar singing at weddings ... Gillian Smith resting on her laurels ... Barb Gill looking forlorn ... Mike de Rosencroft chatting with Steve Higby ... Bob Robertson looking lost ... Tom Macdonald working hard.

Elizabeth



Chief's Letters Burn Saanich

By JIM BRAHAN

The Saanich fire chief was stung by the municipal fire committee Tuesday night when he jumped the gun on the municipality's oil burner-inspection policy.

A drive to have all oil burners in Saanich homes — without permits for their heating units — inspected and a permit issued is being conducted by the fire department.

Fire chief Joseph Sutherland requested from oil suppliers a list of houses in the municipality without permits.

343 LETTERS

Fire committee chairman Coun. Alan Newberry said that 13 of the 32 companies had replied.

He said that the chief had sent out 340 letters without consulting the fire committee, to Saanich residents telling them that it had been brought to the attention of the fire department that they did not have the necessary permit.

Coun. Newberry said in his opinion the letters implied that the onus was on the homeowner

to get a permit and also if they were not obtained the delivery of oil could be stopped.

He said although the chief had acted under the authority of the Fire Marshals Act, the act points out that the onus for the permit is on the oil suppliers, not the customers.

As a result of the chief's letters many rate residents complained to different Saanich councillors.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said the letters caused many of the residents to be unduly worried.

NEW OWNERS

Reeve Hugh Curtis agreed that many of the people had been worried because they did not know if they had permits or not.

"On my street at least 50 per cent of the houses have changed hands over the years. How could the present tenants know if a permit had been taken out or not?" Coun. Passmore said.

The reeve said that, although it is apparent the action by the fire chief was done in the best interests of the municipality, the committee should record its displeasure.



The attractive grounds at the home of Capt. and Mrs. David Groos, 1003 Newport Avenue, will be the setting for the Arbutus Crafts garden party from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday. Proceeds will be used to finance extra equipment needed for the group's sheltered workshop for disabled persons. HMCS Naden Band will play during the afternoon. Discuss-

ing last minute arrangements are the conveners, from left to right, Mrs. Denis Davis, side shows; Mrs. A. Bates and Mrs. A. B. James, home cooking; Mrs. A. J. F. Roberts, tea; Mrs. W. Pearson, white elephant, and Girl Guide Caroline Hudson, who, with other Guides, will help serve the tea.—(Bud Kinsman)

Flat Shoes, Pale Legs In Fashion

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Short skirts certainly have highlighted legs. Hosiery, cosmetic and shoe firms are having a field day as a result.

For modesty, stretch stockings now stretch up to becoming stocking tights. For beauty, creams and lotions are needed to smooth knees. For the young look, shoes are flat and round-toed.

In fact, fashion editors here for the fall fashion showings found as much fashion news in the whole range of accessories as in the clothes.

We can expect to see pale legs, dyed-to-match-the-costume legs, textured legs and shimmer legs, says the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

White made its debut last spring and carries over, into fall. Newly important will be navy, green and the rich plum shades. Hanes introduces shockingly fuscia and shockingly citrus. For evening nylon Jewellies provide glitter in gold and silver tones. Their flickers come in black-silver or white-gold sweater knit stretch. Then, too, there are the crocheted stockings to contrast or match your costume.

For the miniskirted crowd, Cameo has a new hose that combines a brief panty and the most in legs, in colors from pale to dark. If you're the outdoors type, you'll find plenty of new fall interest in the knitted look in checks, chevrons, honeycomb and tattersall patterns.

Jewelry also emphasized short skirts, with hemline pins. One was in a solid gold design with fringe. However, the real jewelry interest is in the dramatic earrings. Long and dangling they try to lure attention away from the legs.

Short skirts even influence the fall handbags. A large bag overpowers the contracted dress or coat. So the newest handbags go from small to smaller.

Perhaps the most influenced by the short skirts are the fall shoes. Even for evening, with the slim classic or the new puppet silhouettes, you need a medium-heeled shoe for that total look. And the rounded toe is essential.

From St. Louis

Mrs. Helen Kaufman arrived in Victoria recently from her home in St. Louis, Mo. Spending the summer months here, Mrs. Kaufman will return by plane to her home in September. She is staying at the Empress Hotel.



An extra room, intended for use as a library or a den, can be furnished as a garden room and provide an outdoor atmosphere to enjoy regardless of weather. This small room, just beyond the dining area, is beautified by white brick walls and terrazzo floor, an expanse of glass, and a mass of

green plants. Casual chairs and tables team to make the room a comfortable place for lounging. A framed mirror visually enlarges the space and reflects the beauty of the plants. Garden statuary could be added to complete the room's scheme and enhance the outdoor look. — (Better Homes and Gardens)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Your remarks and the column you printed by Will Jones of Minneapolis was the most effective bit of writing against cigarette smoking I have ever read. It beats the Surgeon General's report to pieces.

I am a woman who has smoked at least two packs a day for over 18 years. When I was a teenager I smoked cigarettes behind my parents' backs. I was never without gum or mints in my mouth when I arrived home from school.

When my mother found a pack of cigarettes in my purse I said I was carrying them for a friend.

My husband has asked me to quit smoking but I insisted it was a symbol of my independence and I would not allow him to dominate me. My children have begged me to quit because they heard cigarettes can make people sick.

The day I read the description of how cigarette smokers look to non-smokers I threw my cigarettes in the garbage can and swore off for life. I'm sure I shall never smoke another as long as I live. Thank you a million. — FREE AT LAST

Dear Free: Thank you, but not all readers share your

enthusiasm for my comments. Please read on:

Ann Landers: I am not calling you "dear" because you are an idiot and a trouble-maker. Why don't you go out and play in the traffic?

That column on cigarette smoking was an insult to millions of Americans. I, for one, demand an apology.

I am an attractive, well-groomed, well-mannered woman of 45. My friends consider me immaculate. I am neither ill-mannered, nor inconsiderate. My clothes do not stink and I recent being told that I stink up the world around me.

Men and women have been smoking for centuries and they are going to continue to smoke in spite of Ann Landers and that scrawny little fellow, the Surgeon General, the family doctor and the handful of nuts who are trying to make it illegal. Why? Because smoking is a source of relaxation and in this hectic world people need it to survive. — NICOTINE ADDICT WHO ENJOYS EVERY PUFF.

Dear Addict: I hope you are one who WILL survive. Some haven't — and the list is getting longer all the time.

Good luck to you — and the longer you smoke, the more you'll need it.

Dear Ann: Will Jones is right. It IS a smoker's world. And it's going to continue to be a smoker's world. So why doesn't he get out of it? — SOUTH BENDER.

Dear Ann: You and that gink in Minneapolis are both nuts. Can you imagine phoning friends to invite them to a party in your home and asking them if they smoke? And if they say "Yes" — telling them to stay home? It's insane. — MADISON MRS.

Dear Ann: Why don't you and Jones go live in Russia? You'd make great detainers. — NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

Dear Ann Landers: I resent the remarks by that loon in Minneapolis. So he hates women smokers, does he? He sounds like a maniac who must be on something stronger than cigarettes.

We must all overlook faults in other people. If Will Jones so despises women smokers that he would tear a cigarette from a woman's mouth then why does he take them out? I'd like to hear his answer to this question. — PEACE PIPE.

Dear Pipe: So would I. How about it, Will, baby? If you'll write it, I'll print it.

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Pretty Summer Weddings

Gardner-Mantell

John Dunbar was soloist at the marriage of Sally Coell Mantell and Mr. J. Bryan Gardner which took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Mr. Dunbar sang The Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love.

Rev. David McKay officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mantell, 2120 Newton Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardner, 339 Irving Road.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of norganza styled with a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves. The fitted bodice and softly flowing skirt, which extended to a full train from a bridal bow, were dotted with dainty appliques of Alencon lace. A floral ring held her tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Paul Mantell were brides-

Fraser-Streeton

Flowers in shades of pink and white decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church when Beverly Fraser became the bride of Ian Douglas Fraser, Canon Hywel Jones officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Streeton, 2571 Cook Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser, 2026 Romney Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length organza gown, fashioned with a controlled skirt with soft pleating giving back detail. The neckline was scooped. Chantilly lace appliques accented the gown and its wattlew train.

A coronet of aurora borealis held the bride's lace mantilla. Her bouquet of pink delight roses was edged in lace and centred with a corsage of similar flowers.

Gowns of pale pink crystal satin, appliqued in tonal lace, were the choice of the two

attendants, the Misses Lana Campbell and Marcia Fraser. Toning veils of illusion net trimmed their pink mohair headbands. They carried bouquets of white carnations and lilies.

Maurice Adye was best man and ushering guests to the white-ribbon marked pews were Guy Anderson and Ken Lawley.

Flowers in a pink and white theme decorated the head table for the reception which followed at the Century Inn. The wedding cake was set in a froth of white tulle.

Thomas Gibbs, an old friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast to her happiness.

Leaving on honeymoon, the bride donned a pink three-piece suit of heather-mix wool, white cloche, white accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Rodger-Kittson

Making their home at 945 Fairfield Road are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edward Rodger who were recently married in Esquimalt United Church. Margaret Heather, the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kittson, Bewdley Avenue and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Rodger of Winnipeg, Man.

The bride was lovely in her full-length sheath gown of organza. Gaspere lace trimmed the belled sleeves, skirt and waist-length veil was held by a cluster of fabric lilies and pearls. Her bouquet contained white roses, carnations and according to Scottish tradition, white heather for good luck. Her paternal grandmother's engagement ring was something old.

The bride's trio of attendants, maid of honor (Miss Susan Foster, bridesmatron Mrs. Desmond Johnston and bridesmaid, Miss Deborah Barnett, were in empire-line gowns of beau de soie, shaded from American Beauty rose to deep pink. They carried bouquets of white carnations accented with white and silver net and wore similar flowers in their hair. Their jewelry was pink crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Robert Showers was best man for his brother and Gordon Stohart and Kerry Turner ushered guests to pews marked with pink ribbons.

Dr. Howard Barnett proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in Holyrood House. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by pink and white candles, roses and stocks, centred the lace-covered refreshment table.

The couple will make their home in New Westminster, following a honeymoon trip to California. For travelling, the new Mrs. Showers donned a soft green and white Swiss brocade suit, accented with a green silk linen blouse top. She completed the outfit with white accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses.

Bowen-Byers

Travelling from Pincher Creek, Alta., to attend the recent wedding of Gail Patricia Byers and Colin MacKenzie Bowen was the groom's mother, Mrs. A. F. I. Bowen. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Byers, 3881 Kathleen Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ligada styled along empire lines. The bodice was highlighted with lace appliques studded with seed pearls and crystals. Two tiny bridal bows held the detachable train, and her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion misted from a rosette starred with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Canon T. W. Scott officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, which was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, pink snapdragons and summer lilacs for the occasion. Organist David Palmer played "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven."

The bride's attendants were matron of honor Mrs. Jon S. Parker, and bridesmaids the Misses Barbara Byers, Priscilla Bowen and Delirious Bowen, sisters of the principals. Their floor-length gowns of chiffon over taffeta were styled along empire lines, in mauve, turquoise, light blue and dark blue tones respectively. Bouquets

were of posy-pink carnations and white stephanotis.

Flower girl little Susan Stanlake wore a similar floor-length frock of blue organza over taffeta. She carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses. All wore rosette headpieces in tone with their dresses.

Jun S. Parker was best man, and Russell Porter, John Stanlake and Robert Stanlake were ushers.

Pink sweetheart roses topped the wedding cake at the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. W. J. Kitley was master of ceremonies, and E. M. Sheldale proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to Washington and Oregon, the bride chose a dress and coat ensemble in white cotton fabric. She complemented her outfit with a pink floral hat and black patent accessories.

Cow Came Home

GUILDFORD, Eng. (CP) — Surrey housewife Joanna Jacobs opened the door and found a cow instead of a bottle of milk on her doorstep. The animal shouldered its way past her and trampled round the house until helpers arrived to drag it into the garden.

Showers-Johnston

A strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother and her mother's rhinestone bracelet fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Rosalind Katharine Johnston, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Jack Charles Showers.

The jewelry accented the bride's gown of heavy white French brocade, which was styled on empire lines. Bodice featured a full train sweeping back from the shoulders and the skirt was A-line. A headpiece of iridescent white and silver silk held her softly misted shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink rapture roses nestled in velvet leaves.

Baskets of pink and white stocks and gladioli decorated Metropolitan United Church when Dr. J. Gordon heard vows uniting the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Johnston, 1771 McRae Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Showers, 2295 Cranmore Road.

Soloist Mrs. Arla Rendell sang "The Wedding Prayer" as the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Const. Desmond Johnston, RCMP. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Rendell sang "O Perfect Love" and "Bells From Belfry."

Currier-Potter

Honeymooning in Banff, Alta. are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Currier following their marriage in the Church of St. George the Martyr.

The bride is the former, Marion Cecelia Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Potter and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Currier, all of Victoria.

An elegant empire style gown of white silk crepe was worn by the bride. The gown, styled with an A line skirt, was banded with

heavy Venetian lace. Her silk illusion veil, starred with tiny pearls, misted from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns.

The bride's sister, Mrs. F. Slater was matron of honor, while Mrs. J. Hausberg was bridesmatron and Miss Diane Potter acted as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Wendy Watson. The attendants wore similar gowns of yellow floral chiffon, featuring floating shoulder panels. Headdresses were wreaths of bright yellow blossoms and ferns and they carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Bill Currier was best man and Mr. Mike Currier, Mr. Pat Currier and Ricky Sluggott were

Female Cops

ADEN (AP)—Local women are being recruited to serve in Aden's police force. The South Arabian Federation's information ministry says the female recruits will be trained by a British Superior of police-women and will deal particularly with cases involving women and children.



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. de Macedo, 1875 Ventura Way, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra Alice, to Mr. Henry Hohlachoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.



Hohlachoff of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., August 6 in St. Aidan's Church, with Rev. C. L. Streight officiating. — (Campbell Studio)

Prejudice Favors Female Criminal

YANCOUVER (CP) — protected, their criminal involvement is low. Women are appearing in court on criminal charges more and more, says U.S. criminologist Paula Newburg, but they still get easier treatment than men. It used to be that women faced misdemeanor counts such as prostitution or drunkenness, but more often women now are charged with embezzlement, theft and other "male crimes." But they're still "a lot of prejudices" working in their favor, Mrs. Newburg said in an interview.

Prejudices did her own career no good, since her application five years ago to join an American police department was turned down. By now her value as a criminology consultant has become recognized throughout the United States.

She thinks criminality in women is related to their rights in society. In such countries as Japan, where women are still to



Golfing costumes created for Mrs. O. M. Jones of Victoria in 1895 are modelled by modern golfers, Mrs. Peggy McDonald, left and Mrs. Vi Link at Victoria Golf Course. A fashion show of early golfing attire was seen in the clubhouse Monday

evening prior to a dinner for those attending the British Columbia Close Golf Championships, an annual event first played in 1895. Mrs. Link sports a putting belt which was worn around the waist until billowing skirts needed to be confined in the interests of a delicate shot. — (Kinsman)



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill, Koksilah, Vancouver Island, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Patricia, to Mr. Harvey James Steeves, elder son of Mrs. Della Steeves of Dawson Creek. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Duncan. — (Miss Hill's photo by Chevrans Studio, her fiancé's by Meyers Studio)



Unwed Mothers Face Difficult Decisions

Every unwed mother faces a hard decision: whether to give up her baby or to keep it. In this story a reporter who has made an intensive study of the problems of the unwed mother tells how she is helped to make up her mind as what course to follow.

By DINY DALRY

Of the London Free Press. LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A Children's Aid Society official says he has seen unwed mothers discard their babies "as if they were used Kleenex."

However, they are the exception. Marital status makes no difference in the way a mother feels about her child. Most unwed mothers say the pregnancy was unwanted, not the child.

During the eight days a mother spends with her child in hospital, she may develop a genuine attachment to him. Knowing what he is like, touching and feeding him, might add to the anguish of making a decision about his future.

Yet experts know it is better for her to get to know her baby. To make a realistic decision, she must know what she is giving up.

Many of these girls are very young and until this time have known little of life. Now they must reach the level of maturity where they can make a wise decision. Their future, as well as the baby's, is at stake.

DECISION NOT RUSHED
A. P. Bates of the Children's Aid Society of London says in an affair, answers with calm this area are assured that suitable adoptive homes will be found for their babies. If a child is considered not readily adoptable, the mother is advised of this. "She is entitled to this information because it may influence her decision," he says.

The CAS gives temporary care to the infant while the mother is making up her mind. When the baby is adopted, the

This may take from three to six months. If she needs more time, it is granted within limits. To adoptive home, without revealing the identity of the new parents.

The young woman who decides to keep her child stands virtually alone. "She has no guarantee of receiving the mother's allowance and usually she can't earn enough to support herself and the child," Mr. Bates says.

"I think we should accept, as we did in wartime, the necessity of mothers working," he says. "We should provide day nurseries so the unmarried mother can make use of these."

The alternative would be a hostel arrangement, says Mr. Bates, where mothers and babies live together.

The unwed mother makes a sacrifice, no matter which course she chooses. And she suffers.

RIGHTS UPHOLD
Each case before the court involving an unwed mother is handled privately and with dignity. The mother's rights are safeguarded at all times and she is given every opportunity to change her mind at the last minute. Reactions to court appearance differ.

One promiscuous teenager is suddenly struck by the tragic consequences of her way of life. She breaks down and can't bring herself to answer the questions put to her. Her case is adjourned.

Another, whose illegitimate child resulted from a second affair, answers with calm restraint. Her pregnancy has had a sobering effect on her. She admits that her outlook on life has changed and that she has learned her lesson. She also knows her social life will be more difficult from now on.

But, she said, "I'll be careful. I know fellows will come around for what they can get." When the baby is adopted, the



Peek-a-Boo

Among fashions shown recently by the Millinery Guild in London was this hide-away topper in Bernat Klein, tweed, the hat has a suede band and matching scarf that swings to the front in harem fashion. — (CP)

She Spoke Too Soon

MIDDLETON, England (CP) — Agatha Pearson, 38, joked when a book fell off a shelf in her Lancashire home. "It's all right, it's only the house falling down." Only 10 minutes later, three of the outside walls collapsed.

Brides Too Dear

JERUSALEM (AP) — A price ceiling on brides? That's the proposal of young bachelors of the Druse community of Israel. Druses broke away from Islam in the 11th century.

The Druse bachelors complain that the mohar, or bride price, is too high. Some Druse girls cost as much as \$15,000 Israeli, \$3,300. The Druse bachelors believe \$2,000 would be more in line.

There are about 27,000 Druses living in 18 villages in northern Israel.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. N. Castle and Mrs. E. Petlow will be returning to their home in Stockton-on-Tees, England, today after spending the past three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren at their Douglas Street home.

Marks 94th Birthday

Mrs. James Igeland, a resident at Matson Lodge, recently celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ove Pedersen, 1065 Beverly Place. Among friends and relatives present at the affair were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sleasman of Sumas, Wash., her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Triplett, Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Thomas Igeland of Seattle.

At Son's Wedding

Here for the recent marriage of Margaret Heather Kittson and Mr. Alexander Edward Rodger in Esquimalt United Church were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rodger of Winnipeg. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Rodger of Calgary, groom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kittson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Savage, Ladner, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Doyle, Vancouver, and Mrs. R. E. Kittson of Richmond, B.C.

Attend Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests at the Gardner-Mantell wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ketterer, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. K. Barr, Comox; Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Denney, Westminister; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeachie and Mary Jean of Nanaimo.

Coffee Party Oct. 20

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital recently met in the garden of Mrs. L. Hobbs, 3880 Hobbs Road. After a picnic luncheon, president Mrs. C. C. Ralach told the meeting the defibrillator or heart machine which the auxiliary is helping to buy, will be set up and in operation by the fall.

Mrs. J. C. B. Keane kindly volunteered to convene the coffee party which is to be held on October 20.

A letter had been received from Rev. Angus Cameron, hospital chaplain, thanking the members for the hymn and service books recently donated by the auxiliary and stating that they were now in use in the chapel. There was also a letter from the Cancer Society thanking the Cancer Society members for collecting \$385 during a recent campaign. Conveners reported that \$54.88 had been taken in during June from maternity and 3,256 dressings had been made. The case in Women's Medical, containing paper backs has proved very popular and more books could be used.



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morson, 1615 Pinewood Avenue, Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Miriam Doris, to Mr. William Ernest Rose, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose, 2952 Scott Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., July 30 at First Baptist Church. — (Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Rutledge, 1370 Harrop Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Diana Marie, to Mr. Linton Philip Atherton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Atherton, 5217 Sapphire Road. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., August 6 at St. Aidan's United Church. — (Meyers Studio)



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Wiener Roast Prelude To Tragedy

DUNCAN — Mrs. Walter Tempest was celebrating her 30th wedding anniversary, when she looked out her kitchen window and saw her son fall, with a bullet in his head.

Mrs. Tempest told police she did not hear the sound of the .22 calibre rifle discharge.

But she happened to look into the backyard of her Campbell Street home, at the moment Paul Tempest, 16, began to fall. He died.

Police said the boy who fired the gun was Tom Taylor, 16, of Day Road; but the rifle belonged to another 16-year-old boy, B. W. Kozijn, who was not present at the time.

The boys prepared a wiener roast at a small house near the Tempest home.

Paul brought the wieners, but went back to the residence because he forgot the butter.

CLOTHESLINE

While walking the short distance to the house, he ducked under a clothesline.

At the same moment Tom Taylor, who remained outside the small house, had picked up a .22 rifle and it discharged.

Landymore Praised For Courage

Rear-Admiral William Landymore was described Tuesday night as a very courageous man, by a retired Victoria rear admiral.

"I can't ever recall a naval officer questioning the minister," said former rear admiral P. D. Budge.

"If I had have been in a similar situation I hope that I would have had the courage and the conviction to do have done the same."

'PRISONERS'

"So many of our officers and men are pension prisoners. They have invested so much of their money and time in their pension that they can't afford to throw it away by speaking out."

Rear Admiral Budge joined

the navy as a boy seaman in 1921, and served for 42 years. He said he saw merit in integration, but nothing in unification of the services.

'LOYAL'

"I believe that Admiral Landymore and his officers had done their damndest to make the integration policy work."

"He was an extremely loyal officer, and his loyalty went both ways, to his seniors as well as those under him."

He said that sailors are extremely proud of their uniforms, and there is not a navy in the world whose uniforms does not show the man to be a seaman.

"None of our men are very happy with the cloud unification hanging over them," he said.

Near Point Barrow

Camsell Ties Up To Moving Ice

The icebreaker Camsell is sitting it out in the Arctic 50 miles west of Point Barrow, Alaska, tied up to an ice floe.

The breaker is confronted by 9 to 10 ice conditions in 32-degree temperatures. Monday, she had been making slow progress in 8 to 10 ice.

In a message to Coast Guard headquarters here, the Camsell reported conditions didn't look good. Mail from the vessel has been forwarded to Point Barrow.

SUPPLIES

She left Victoria June 29, and if everything goes on schedule she should return by mid-September.

During the trip she will escort ships supplying the DEW line

and trading posts, breaking channels through the ice.

Normally some hydrographic survey work would be carried out, but a Coast Guard spokesman said this might have to be sacrificed in order to maintain the supply schedule.

11,000 MILES

She will have steamed 11,000 miles before the trip is complete and at the north easternmost part of her journey. Spence Bay, she will be 4,500 miles away from her home port.

On a fair to good year she would not encounter any ice until reaching Point Barrow. But a Coast Guard spokesman said there was nothing to worry about — ice conditions would clear.

Albert Head Fugitive Still Free

Haney inmate Brian Michael Joshi, 17, of Courtenay, who escaped from custody Saturday while taking military training at Albert Head military camp, is still at large.

The youth was doing time at Haney Correctional Institute, but was in cadet training at Albert Head with 19 other Haney inmates.

Island and Mainland police have been alerted.

His weight is 165 pounds; height five feet, 7 1/4 inches; eyes blue-grey; hair blonde. He has burns on both forearms.

Misadventure Verdict Of Jury

A verdict of death by misadventure was handed down Tuesday night by a coroner's jury in Sidney inquiring into the death of Leading Seaman Roy Masales, 24, at Patricia Bay Airport a week ago.

Pressure built up inside a fire extinguisher the man was holding when he was looking over an old Martin Mars float plane at the airport.

Coroner D. G. Ashby was told cause of death was due to a skull fracture and hemorrhage caused by flying pieces of the extinguisher.



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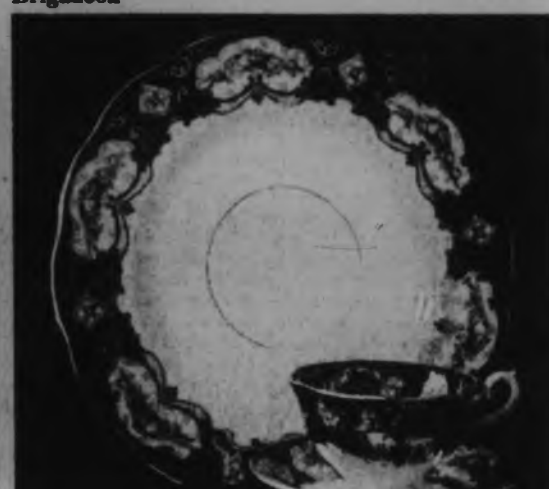
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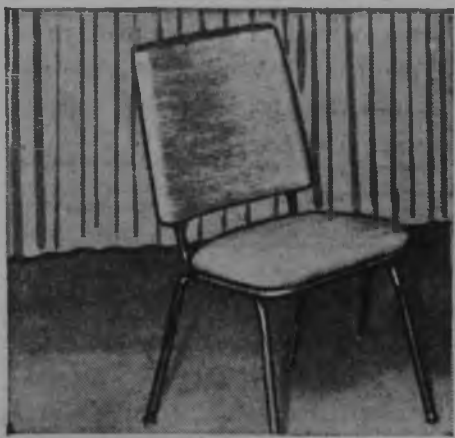
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Tea Plate	1.75	1.16	2.00	1.33	2.10	1.40	3.00	1.98
Salad Plate	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76	3.75	2.47
Dinner Plate	4.35	2.90	5.00	3.33	5.25	3.50	7.50	4.75
Oatmeal Bowl	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76		
Fruit Nipple	1.80	1.06	1.95	1.23	1.95	1.30		
Sugar and Cream, tea size	3.25	2.16	3.75	2.50	3.90	2.60	5.75	3.49
Eight-cup Teapot	9.50	6.33	10.95	7.30	11.50	7.66	16.75	10.99
Cake Plate	3.25	2.16	3.75	2.50	3.90	2.60	5.75	3.79
Sugar and Cream Tray	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76	3.75	2.47
Oval Open Vegetable	8.50	5.66	9.95	6.63	10.50	7.00	15.00	9.90
Gravy Boat and Stand	10.25	6.83	11.95	7.96	12.50	8.33	17.25	11.38
Covered Vegetable	19.95	13.30	23.75	15.83	24.95	16.63		
12-inch Platter	12.95	8.63	14.95	9.96	15.50	10.33	21.00	13.86
Three-tiered Cake Plate	10.50	7.00	11.95	7.96	12.25	8.16		
Mug	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76		
Eight-cup Coffee Pot	9.50	6.33	10.95	7.30	11.50	7.66		
5-pce. Place Setting	10.25	6.78	11.95	7.88	12.50	8.25	17.50	11.53
21-pce. Tea Set	29.90	19.62	34.50	22.52	36.30	23.74	52.00	34.28
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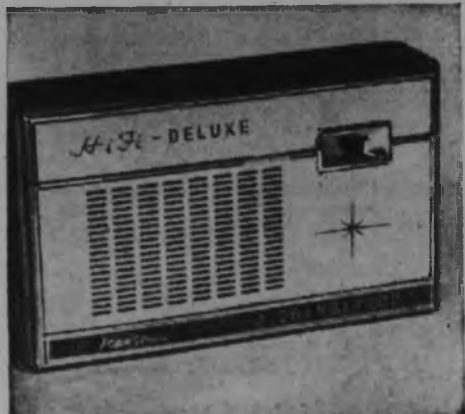


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35. Substantially-built with closely spaced side rails and solid panel ends. Adjustable posture board base and side. Finished in non-toxic natural honey or white that's a snap to clean. Size 27"x51". **SALE PRICE** **24.99**

Large Size Mattress

36. You'll appreciate the value... baby will appreciate the comfort. Large-size, spring-filled mattress with moisture-resistant vinyl cover easily kept clean with just a swish of a damp cloth. Fits crib size 27"x51". **SALE PRICE** **9.99**

De Luxe Baby Stroller

37. Folds compactly, easily handled and readily stored in the car. Lightweight yet has sturdily constructed frame: de luxe baby stroller with adjustable back and foot. Complete with parcel carrier and sun canopy. Blue only. **SALE PRICE** **18.99**

Baby High Chair in Gleaming Chrome

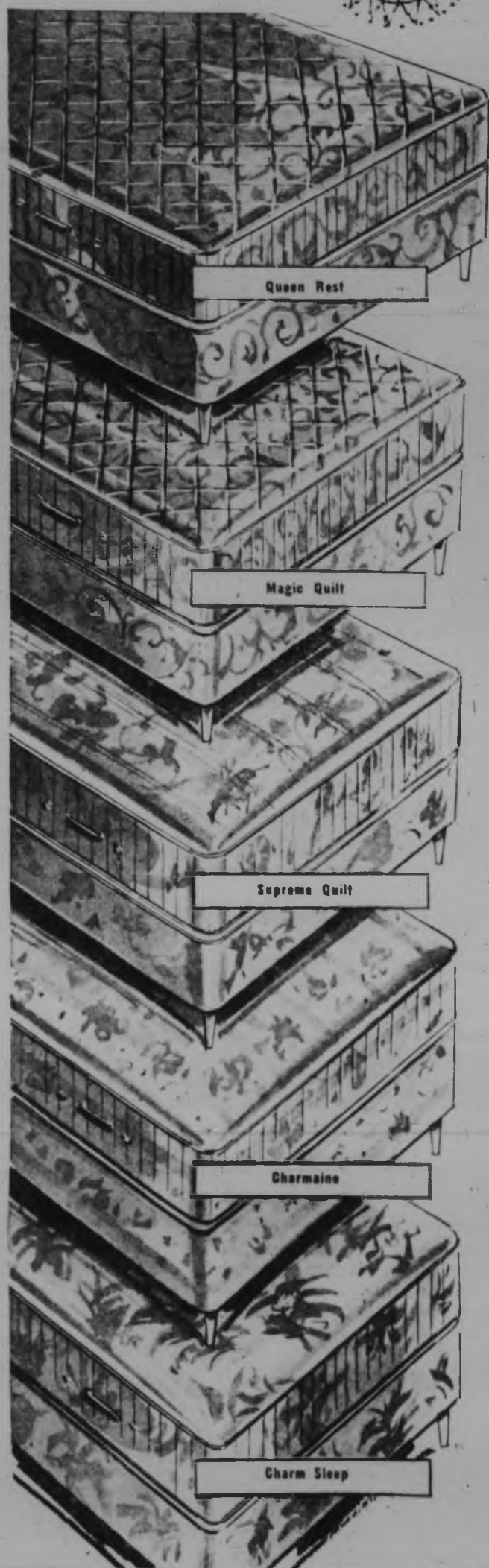
38. Streamlined with no worrisome corners. Tubular chromed steel legs, adjustable foot rest. Hard-wearing lift-over tray and comfortably padded vinyl upholstery on seat and back. Choose now on this special and save dollars. White, tan and carousal. **SALE PRICE** **14.99**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor.

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Woodward's Semi-Annual SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

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Luxuriously Large Unit Queen Rest by Simmons

45. Don't give an inch! Insist on this large, queen-size, 5x6 1/2" mattress for complete stretch-out relaxing comfort. Features button-free quilt top, one-piece ticking, 405-coil quality steel insulated and well-padded with cotton. Air-vented border with turning handles.

149.50
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment, 3.00 Monthly
Set of 8 Legs 3.00

Adapter Rails

Convert your old 16" bed to queen size if double lock, single lock or built-in connection. Set of 2 9.99

512-Coil "Magic Quilt" Mattress by Simmons

46. Here are all the fine features you've come to expect from the leading name in quality bedding. Comfort that's lasting and luxurious. Firm foam quilted button-free top. The 512 auto lock coil springs are well insulated with steel and padded with layered cotton. Pre-built ventilated borders have handles for easy turning. Sizes 33, 4, 46".

58.99
SALE PRICE
Matching Box Spring 58.88
Set of 8 Legs 2.00

405-Coil Supreme Quilt Mattress by Simmons

47. A podium firm mattress moderately padded for comfort as you like it. The 405 auto-lock coils are insulated with steel, padded with layered white cotton, to give balanced support. Pre-built ventilated borders with turning handles. Sizes 33, 4, 46".

48.99
SALE PRICE
Matching Box Spring 48.88
Set of 8 Legs 2.00

No Down Payment, 3.00 Monthly

312-Coil "Charmaine" Mattress by Simmons

48. A well made mattress that's tops in service, comfort and easy on the pocket book. With button free quilted top, 312 auto-lock coils insulated with steel on both sides and padded with layered cotton. Ventilated borders with turning handles. Sizes 33, 4, 46".

38.88
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment, 3.00 Monthly
Matching Box Spring 38.88
Set of 8 Legs 2.00

No Down Payment, 3.00 Monthly

299 Coil "Charm Sleep" Mattress by Simmons

49. Get an extra measure of value at an economical price with quality Simmons features. Jiffy tufted top over a heavy cotton stripe ticking. 299 auto lock coil insulated with steel and padded with cotton. Turning handles and air-ventilated border. Sizes 33, 4, 46".

28.88
SALE PRICE
Matching Box Spring 28.88
Set of 8 Legs 2.00

Distinctively Modern 6 Piece Dinette

50. The perfect family dinette that's high in comfort and beauty... low priced to please. The table has a textured walnut arborite top with a large extension leaf extending to a big 52" buffet with 2 wooden sliding doors, solid walnut base and 4 modern chairs with curved backs, Tangerine upholstered seats.

199.00
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment 10.00 monthly
Hutch Top with glass sliding doors 39.99
No Down Payment, 3.00 Monthly

Charming Colonial 5 Piece Dinette

51. Noted for its warm, quaint personality, Colonial furniture creates the perfect atmosphere of casual coziness. Good taste also in the solid maple finish of warm cinnamon. 42" round table with 1-1/2" leaf and 4 solid maple chairs.

139.00
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment 3.00 monthly
Matching Buffet 89.00
Hutch Top 49.00

De Luxe 5 Piece Modern Dinette

52. If you're a devotee of the very modern here's crisp, fresh beauty you and your family will enjoy, priced exceptionally low. Stain and heat resistant textured walnut arborite table tops with bronzed legs. 36"x48" with 1-1/2" leaf. Four 2-tone high back chairs in an unusually lovely combination of blueberry or currie, tweed seats and floral backs.

69.99
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment 3.00 monthly
Same suite as above with 6 chairs 89.99
No Down Payment 3.00 monthly

Attractively Priced 5 Piece Dinette

62. Enjoy your savings each time you dine. The smart 2-tone white and brown vinyl covered chairs will spark up your dining area most attractively. Dark textured walnut grain and resistant arborite top size 20"x36" with an 18" leaf. Bronzed legs.

52.88
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment 3.00 monthly

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Modern Bedroom Furniture Individually Sale Priced



63. Buy individually and furnish your bedrooms with selected pieces sale priced during this special summer event. Beautiful walnut veneers with centre guided, easy-sliding drawers, Eastern hardwood construction. SALE PRICES—

60" 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror	109.00
72" 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror	129.00
52" 6-Drawer Dresser with Mirror	99.00
32" 3-Drawer Chest	59.00
32" 4-Drawer Chest	69.00
4-Drawer Desk	69.00
1-Drawer Night Table	29.00
54" Panel Bed	39.00
54" Radio Bed	59.00



Accent your home beautifully a Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

64. The accent is Spanish but the savings are Woodward's. Good reason to bring flair to your home with this boldy handsome suite reflecting the old grandeur of Spain. Triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest, 60" headboard with 54" foot. All in a warm nut brown finish on mahogany veneers.

399.00
SALE PRICE
No Down Payment, 23.00 Monthly
Matching Night Table 59.00



Solid Maple Furniture Individually Sale Priced

65. Choose a matched suite or individual pieces now while prices are so low. All have warm, mellow Salem maple finish with drawers dovetailed and centre guided for easy sliding. SALE PRICES—

9-Drawer Dresser and Mirror	89.00
5-Drawer Chest	48.88
54" or 39" Spindle Bed	36.88
6-Drawer Dresser and Mirror	79.00
4-Drawer Chest	44.88
4-Drawer Student's Desk	44.88
7-Drawer Double Pedestal Desk	59.88
1-Drawer Night Table	23.88
3-Drawer Chest	36.88
28" Bookcase	28.88
Desk Chair	14.88

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor.

Woodward's Semi-Annual SALE of FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS

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8-pce. Italian Provincial Suite

66. A dining suite that shows refinement, and is elegant without being pretentious. All pieces have rich brown mahogany veneers, and a practical "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish. The suite includes a 60" buffet with three drawers and cupboard, 40"x58" table with two leaves, five side chairs and one arm chair.

Sale Price

488⁰⁰

No down payment—25.00 monthly
Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. **Sale Price 519⁰⁰**
No down payment—26.00 monthly
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



"Barcelona" 8-pce. Spanish Style

67. Those who enjoy the dignity, and impressive lines of Mediterranean style furniture will enjoy this suite by Knechtel. It features Spanish brown, stain-resistant "Kaydura" finish on sliced hickory veneers. Includes a 54" buffet with 1 drawer, 3 cupboards, 38"x56" table with 12" leaf, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Sale Price

488⁰⁰

No down payment—25.00 monthly
50 1/2" hutch top with glass door. **Sale Price 139⁰⁰**
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



8-pce. French Provincial Fruitwood

68. Furnish your dining area traditionally with the beauty of French Provincial. This eye-appealing suite has a mellow "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish on cherry fruitwood veneers. It consists of a 60", 5-drawer buffet with 2 cupboards, 40"x58" table with two 12" leaves, five side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Sale Price

488⁰⁰

No down payment—25.00 monthly
Same suite as above with 48" china cabinet, extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. **Sale Price 519⁰⁰**
No down payment—26.00 monthly
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



3-Pce. Provincial Bedroom Suite

69. The Old World look for your bedroom, with all the modern advantages. This attractive suite has a soft fruitwood finish on select cherry veneers. It includes a 60" triple dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest, and 54" panel bed. All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed, and easy-gliding.

Sale Price

399⁰⁰

No down payment—20.00 monthly
Matching Nite Table. **Sale Price 59⁹⁹**
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



French Provincial Tables

70. Occasional Tables to round out your French Provincial decor. They have the advantage of a stain-resistant "Fortress" fruitwood finish on cherry veneers.

Sale Prices

Coffee Table 48"x20 1/2"x15 1/2"	44⁸⁸
Coffee Table 60"x20 1/2"x15 1/2"	54⁸⁸
End Table 20"x26 1/2"x22"	44⁸⁸
Round Lamp Table	49⁸⁸
Commode Table 20"x26 1/2"x22"	49⁸⁸

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Sale Price

333⁰⁰

No down payment—17.00 monthly

Braemore French Provincial 2-Piece

71. Those who love to live with fine furniture will appreciate this striking suite. It's designed for beauty of line, plus comfort and long service. The cover is imported matelasse in Red, Marine, Gold and Olive. Other colours are available. It's "Scotchgard" treated for soil resistance. The frames are kiln-dried eastern hardwood, with no-sag springs. Semi-attached pillow backs and reversible foam rubber cushions. Elmira fruitwood showwood.

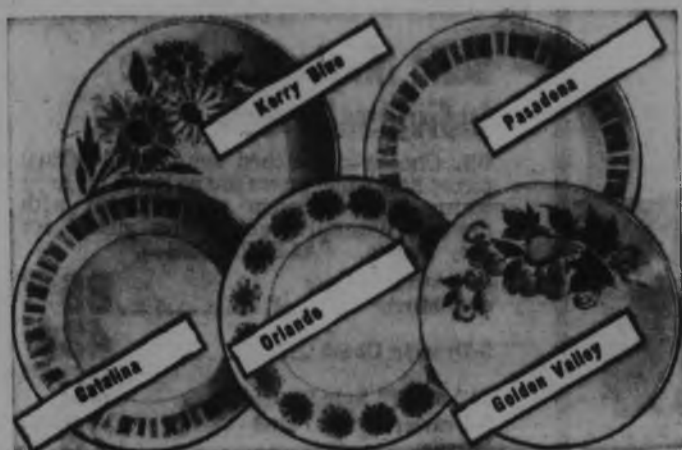
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



72. POLE LAMPS

- A. De Luxe Lamp with veneer centre, brass pole. Three shades in amber-tipped glass. **29⁹⁹**
Sale Price
- B. Two amber glass tear-drop shades on Spanish-style pole of black and brass. **15⁸⁸**
Sale Price
- C. Swag-Lamp with brass-finished chain, amber glass, Flemish cast trim. **37⁸⁸**
Sale Price
- D. Fluorescent Desk Lamp with 18" shade and white diffuser. Weighted base, brass goose neck. **6⁸⁸**
Sale Price
- E. 38" Table Lamp with Flemish cast base, amber-glass font with built-in nite-lite. **37⁸⁸**
Matching shade. **Sale Price**
- F. Triplex Glass Lamp in gold and white with plain or pleated silk shade. Choice of 3 styles. **18⁸⁸**
Sale Price
- G. Mother-of-Pearl Lamp with lighted font, shantung shade. **29⁸⁸**
Sale Price

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



58-Pce. Dinner Sets in "Cerestone" Stoneware

73. New, colourful dinner sets you'll like, that are practical as they're eye-catching. They're detergent and ovenproof, perfect for dish washers. Choose "Kerry Blue" with free-form blue daisies, "Golden Valley" fruit garland, "Pasadena" in blue and green, "Orlando" in orange and brown, "Catalina" in yellow and brown. The set includes 8 each dinner plates, bread and butters, deep fruits, cereal/soups, cups, saucers. Also 9" salad bowl, 8" vegetable dish, buffet platter, creamer, covered sugar, covered butter, salt and pepper.

SALE PRICE, SET

27⁸⁸

Woodward's China, Main Floor



Insulated Metal "Salon Pot"

74. This attractive beverage server allows you to prepare your coffee (or iced lemonade) in advance. Keeps it hot or cold for hours 'til you're ready to pour. Handy for outdoor meals, bedside, office or camp. Holds 4 cups.

Sale Price

7⁸⁸

Woodward's China and Giftware, Main Floor



Canadian-Made "Chalet Glass"

75. Dashing accent pieces for your room, in sparkling free-form glass. All pieces are hand-blown, making each one just a little different from all the others. Colours are rich and brilliant, to live any decor.

Sale Price

7⁴⁴

Woodward's China, Main Floor

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- Budget Charge
- Charge Account
- Plan Account
- Deposit Account
- Budget Coupons



Ready-Made Lined Draperies

76. Give your windows a beauty treatment that will make your entire room more appealing. These ready-to-hang draperies come in patterns that suit every decor, and a wide range of colours. Approximately 84" long.

1 Pair—1 width covers 48".	16.88
1 pair—1½ widths covers 72".	25.88
1 pair—2 widths covers 96".	33.88
1 pair—2½ widths covers 120".	42.88
1 pair—3 widths covers 144".	50.88

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Easy-Glide Rods

77. Self-adjusting traverse rods for left or right hand draw. With nylon glides and fittings for cord draw.

28" to 48"	2.44	48" to 86"	3.66
66" to 120"	5.44	86" to 150"	6.66

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



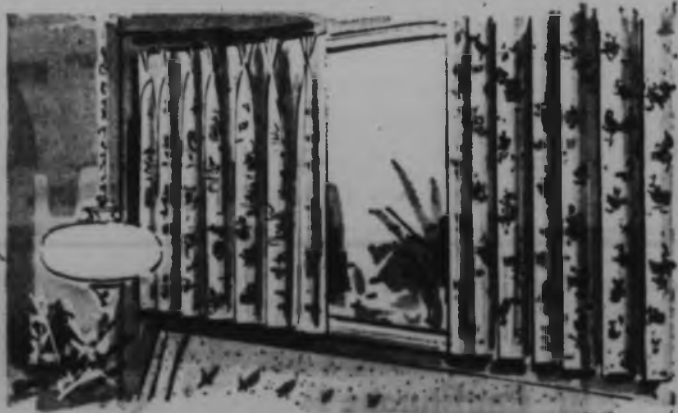
Antique Satin Shortie Drapes

78. These luxury-look draperies rate high in decorating appeal, low in cost. Solid shades of green, gold, aqua or white.

Approx. 45" long. Sale Price	
1 pair, 1 width covers 48".	4.88
1 pair, 1½ widths cover 72".	7.44
1 pair, 2 widths cover 96".	9.88

Approx. 54" long. Sale Price	
1 pair, 1 width covers 48".	5.88
1 pair, 1½ widths cover 72".	8.88
1 pair, 2 widths cover 96".	11.88

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



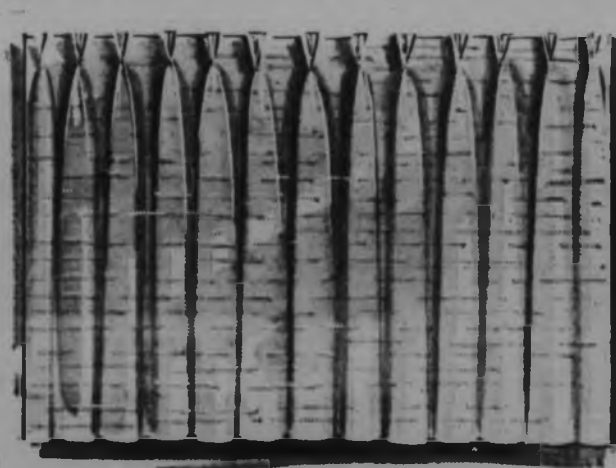
Osnaburg Heavy Cotton Shorties

79. These are a practical, attractive choice for your shorter windows in any room. They're hard-wearing cotton with a linen-texture, in colourful patterns on neutral grounds.

Approx. 45" long. Sale Price	
1 pair—1 width covers 48".	4.44
1 pair—2 widths covers 96".	8.44

Approx. 54" long. Sale Price	
1 pair—1 width covers 48".	5.44
1 pair—2 widths covers 96".	10.44

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Washable Fibreglas Draperies

80. Draperies that offer you advantages in easy upkeep, and eye-appeal, too. You can wash these fibreglas draperies yourself, and you'll NEVER have to iron them. They retain their shape, resist dirt, are moth and mildew proof. Select from an appealing array of prints and plains.

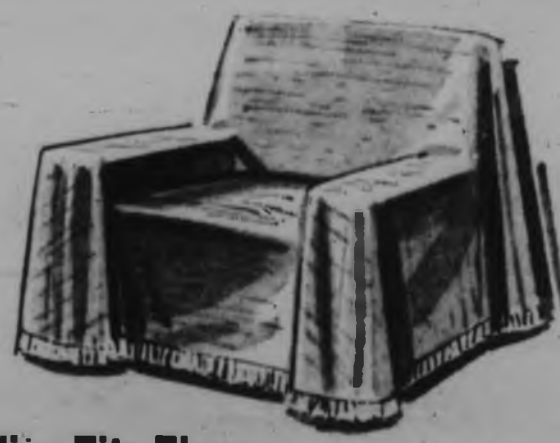
Approx. 84" long, Sale Price

1 Pair 1 width covers 48".	1 Pair 2 widths covers 96".	1 Pair 3 widths covers 144".
13.99	28.99	42.99

81. Matching Fibreglas 54" Shorties

1 Pair 1 width covers 48".	1 Pair 1½ width cover 72".	1 Pair 2 widths cover 96".
10.44	15.44	20.44

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Cling-Tite Throws

82. Versatile throws for covering furniture, camouflaging living room beds, table covers. In a washable, spot-resistant blend of cotton and acetate with a laminated foam backing. Never need ironing. Peacock blue, spice-brown, gold topaz, hony-beige, spruce green, burnt orange, cocoa, blue.

60"x72"	6.44	72"x72"	7.44	72"x90"	9.44
72"x108"	11.44	72"x126"	13.44		

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Folding Door

83. An inexpensive way to add interest to your room. These space-saving doors of mahogany-coloured bamboo are easy to install. Price includes fittings and track. Size 32"x80".

SALE PRICE, each **7.44**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

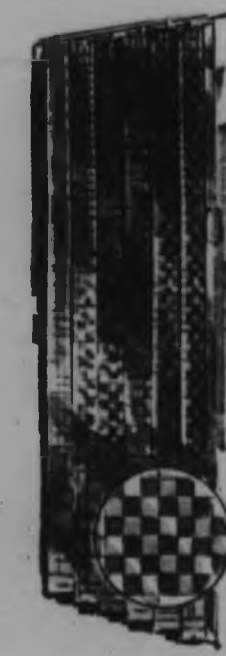


2-Tone Check Wood and Plastic Folding Door

84. Ivory coloured plastic interwoven with mahogany tone wood strips give these doors a checkerboard effect. With extra strong nylon glides for quiet, effortless sliding. Price includes fittings and track. Size 32" by 80".

SALE PRICE, each **10.44**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Embossed Vinyl or Mahogany and Vinyl Doors

85. The "Superb" door, in your choice of 2 styles, with high-impact plastic handles, magnetic latches, hardware and full instructions. Size 32" by 80".

SALE PRICE, each **14.44**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Terylene Filled Comforter, Pillow

86. Enjoy the weightless warmth of this soft, plump comforter. It's washable, non-allergenic, and filled with pure white Terylene. Covered with floral acetate, and backed with flannel.

60"x72" Each	72"x84" Each	Matching Pillow Each
8.44	9.99	4.44

Woodward's Bedding, Second Floor



Aerlan Bath Mat and Lid Cover Sets

87. Choose from almost every colour you can think of, in these soft, fluffy, washable sets. The 20"x34" mat is non-skid backed. Lid cover is standard size. Sale Price, set

5.88

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Plaid Homespun Bedspreads

88. These hard-wearing, soil-hiding spreads are particularly smart with colonial suites, and in kiddies' rooms. Wine, blue, green or brown.

Double 80"x100", Sale Price, each	5.88
Twin 72"x100", Sale Price	5.88

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Pillow Renewers

89. Hide worn pillow ticking with these fresh, zip-on cotton covers. Choose from assorted prints. Standard 42" size. SALE PRICE, each

99c

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Viscose Blend Blanket

89. So nice to snuggle-up in. These soft, cozy blankets are machine washable, with a super-finish that resists pilling and shedding. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Lots of lively colours. 72"x84".

Sale Price, each **5.44**

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



Viscose-Nylon Blanket

91. Gift-pretty blankets with all-over floral pattern on blue, rose or gold. Completely washable, with 6" acetate satin binding. 72"x84".

Sale Price, each **7.44**



"Woodsonia" Sheets and Pillow Cases

92. One of the smartest choices you can make, in bedding for family use. Practical Woodsonia Sheets and Cases are made from good quality white cotton, with a high thread count for extra service. Finished with plain hems. Save on any size, now.

63"x100, each	2.57	Twin Fitted, each	2.97
72"x100, each	2.87	Double Fitted, ea.	3.07
81"x100, each	2.97	42" cases, pair	1.37

Woodward's Bedding, Second Floor

Foam-Filled Pillow

93. Buoyant, relaxing pillows filled with non-allergenic foam. Attractive quilted satin covers. White, pink, blue. Size 20"x26".

Sale Price, each **2.44**

Woodward's Bedding, Second Floor

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MONARCH



94. Woodward's Hardtwist Wilton

- Tightly twisted all-wool pile.
- Durable Wilton weave.
- Easy to maintain and mothproof.
- Gold, avocado, nutmeg, green, red, deep blue, tango, golden bronze, deep moss, deep Roman gold.
- Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

13.88

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

BARONET

95. Tip-Sheared Nylon Broadloom

- Multi-level pile, tip-sheared for beauty.
- Dupont 501 nylon pile resists soiling, crushing, is mothproof and non-allergenic.
- Double jute backing for stability.
- Squirrel beige, teal, jade, blue, skylark blue, amber, purple-pansy, lyric gold, Russian olive, bronze-green.
- Approx. 9' and 12' widths.

10.88

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

IMPERIAL TWIST

96. Woodward's Propylon Broadloom

- Resilient hardtwist Propylon* pile, locked-in for long service.
- Stain-resistant, mothproof, non-allergenic.
- Double jute backing.
- Spun gold, sandrift, pebble beige, olive, turquoise, biscay-blue, frosted pine.
- Approx. 12' wide.

7.88

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

*Reg. T.M.

SPRING FAIR

97. Continuous Filament Nylon

- Dupont nylon broadloom recommended for light traffic areas.
- Scrim-backed, mothproof, soil resistant, non-allergenic and colour-fast.
- Approx. 12' wide.
- Avocado, turquoise, cinnamon, beige, eggshell, antique gold, lawn green, coffee.

5.44

Sale Price, square yard

NO DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

HOME CARPET SERVICE

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Ladies' and Men's "Mercury 77" Airplane Luggage by Dominion

98. Travel lightly and smartly with this durable moulded fibreglas luggage. Canadian made, with reliable brass locks, luxuriously quilted "sanitized" linings.

Ladies', in-sky blue, ivory, charcoal.

Train Case Sale Price 15.88

Weekender Sale Price 18.88

Vanity Sale Price 18.88

Wardrobe Case Sale Price 24.88

Pullman Case Sale Price 24.88

Men's, in charcoal grey.

Companion Case Sale Price 18.88

2-Suiter Case Sale Price 24.88

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Girls' and Boys' 3-Speed Bikes

99. A beauty for looks and performance that'll cost you much, much less during this sale. Famous Sturmey-Archer gears, dependable brakes, top quality tires, and other fine features.

Red or blue.

SALE PRICE **46.88**

As above in Standard Roadster **37.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Plastifoam Mattresses

100. Handy roll-up mattresses that are resilient and comfortable. Great for camping, and for lounging around home. Compact for travelling or storing.

Size 27"x 72"x2".

SALE PRICE **4.44**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Woodward's Camper Sleeping Bag

101. Campers who want to economize will find this a good, easy-to-buy sleeping bag. It's filled with 2 1/2 lbs. of Terylene, has a poplin cover with storm bar, and sportsman flannelette lining. Standard 36"x78".

SALE PRICE, each **12.44**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Croquet Set for Family Outdoor Fun

102. Find the neighbourhood champ, with this easy-to-learn game. The set includes 6 top quality American hardwood rubber-tipped mallets, six balls, wire loops and caddy.

SALE PRICE **11.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Cabin Tent

8' x 10' x 7' 3"

103. This compact home-on-the-go is made from rugged forest green drill with a sunny yellow roof. Outside ridge poles give you extra space inside. Zippered door, and four large screened windows. Complete with poles, pegs and ropes.

SALE PRICE **62.88**

Larger 9'x12'x7'6" model **79.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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DeWalt Power Saw

104. Save yourself hard work and do the job fast and efficiently with a DeWalt radial 2-h.p. saw.

- 2 1/2" cut, 24" rip capacity
- Adapts to all DeWalt attachments.

Safe! Powerful! Buy NOW!

SALE PRICE
299.00

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



'Pioneer' Chain Saw

105. An all-purpose saw with fast and powerful cutting action. Cuts chores by 25%... and is useful for scores of wood-cutting jobs.

- 20" blade. Recoil starter
- Tillotson carburetor
- 5-h.p. motor.

SALE PRICE
139.88

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



De Luxe Aluminum Door with Grille

106. Gleaming aluminum with sliding glass panel that alternates with screen panel for all-season convenience. Completely weather-stripped. Grille lock included.

SALE PRICE
49.88

Note: Installed in Greater Victoria areas. Added charge for extra carpentry. Sorry, no mail orders.



18" Lawn Scout

107. Rugged reel-type mower with:

- Steel box-type construction and chain guard
- Finely tempered steel blade
- 4-cycle, 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor with recoil starter
- Automatic type clutch.

SALE PRICE
104.88

Not as Illustrated. Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



'Sunbeam' Rotary

108. Mow the easy way with this rotary electric mower:

- 1 1/2-h.p. series wound motor
- Twin blades with full 18" cut
- Adjustable cutting height from 1/2" to 2 3/8"
- Chrome loop handle
- New cog tread tires
- 32-lb. weight.

SALE PRICE
74.88

Not as Illustrated. Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



Clemson 16" Mower

109. A popular type of hand mower that is light to handle, does the job easily and well.

- 16" cutting width
- Adjusts to various cutting heights
- 3-section ground roller
- 5 self-sharpening high carbon blades.

SALE PRICE
37.88

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



Grass Catcher

110. Fits most 18" reel-type power mowers, in white canvas duck sides, sturdy metal bottom. Complete with clips for secure fastening.

SALE PRICE
3.99



Mower Cord

111. An extension cord for power mowers, in 100-ft. length. 3-wire construction, C.S.A. approved. Ideal for Sunbeam mowers.

SALE PRICE
6.88



Automatic 'Rain'

112. An oscillating sprinkler that covers an area of approx. 2800 sq. ft. Sealed-in motor, 1-position spray.

SALE PRICE
5.88

113. 50' Vinyl Hose in transparent green. 1 1/2" coupling.

SALE PRICE
2.88

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



Electric Edger

114. With sharp steel blade. Cuts 6" swath.

SALE PRICE
24.88

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

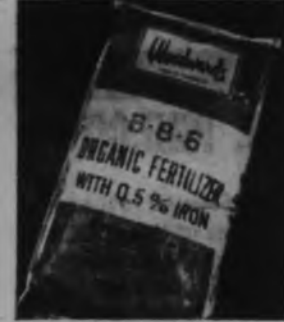


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115. For edging lawns, flower beds, etc. Dual wheels.

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4.88

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116. 7" forged steel blade, 35" offset handle.

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117. 3 cu. ft. capacity, one-piece tray. 10x1.75 semi-pneumatic tires.

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118. Woodward's organic fertilizer, especially compounded, with iron added for stimulating growth. Ideal for B.C. soil conditions. Buy now at worthwhile savings. 50-lb. bag.

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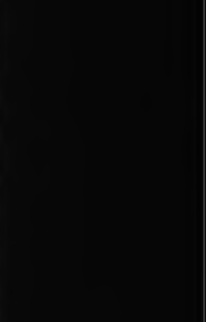


'Shopcraft' Drill

119. A powerful 2-amp. motor drill to make quick and easy work of jobs at home or in workshop. Cuts 3/4" in steel, 1" in hardwood. Complete with a 20-piece accessory kit.

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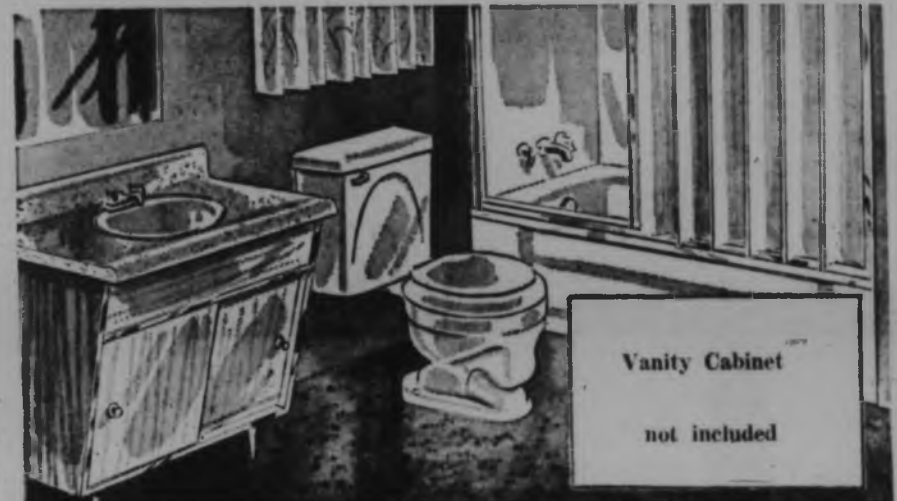
7" Power Saw

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Bath Sets in Pink, Blue, Sand, Green or Yellow

5-Ft. Bathtub

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126. 18" round with 4" centre-set faucet. Trap, supply tubing, stops and flanges included.

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(Vanity extra)

Showerfold Door

129. Attractive durable plastic panel shower door that folds to 9". Has locking handle. Silver with white accents.

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Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor

TOILET

127. Vitreous china tank and bowl. Complete with seat, supply tubing, shut-off, flanges, bolts, wax seal.

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Save MORE! Buy above 3 pieces at extra savings!

128. Furnish your bathroom with the above set, in co-ordinated colours—choice of pastel pink, blue, sand, green or yellow.

SALE PRICE
149.88

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Sink Faucet

130. Chrome-plated swing about sink faucet in deck or wall style.

SALE PRICE
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Wall style
8.88

Deck style
8.88

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'Kool' Car Cushion

122. Assure cool, airy comfort as you drive with this ventilated and padded bucket seat cushion. Simple to install, and designed to stay in place. Red, blue, green or black plastic covering.

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- Top quality 4-ply nylon
- New low profile and modern round-shoulder design
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- Highly resistant to stone bruises and blowouts.
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FREE INSTALLATION

Lifetime warranty against road hazards.

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(Other sizes at comparable savings.)

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Motorized Barbecue

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- Motorized spit
- Adjustable grill
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- Sturdy hood
- Enamel finish

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Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Refuse Can

133. Heavy-duty refuse can with long-lasting enamel finish in white, yellow or turquoise. Removable plastic insert, chrome lid.

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134. Galvanized 16-gallon can in 24-inch height. Strong side handles, securely locking lid.

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3.88

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Plastic Clothes Hamper

135. Large capacity hamper that stands 26" high. Choice of attractive decorator colours including pink, blue, black and white.

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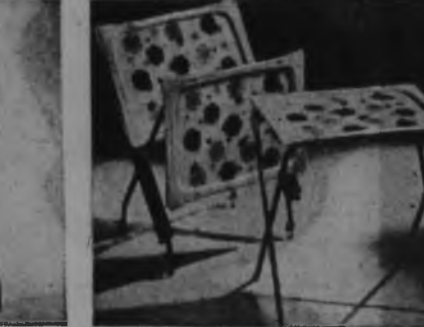


Kitchen Step Stool

136. Sandalwood-finished frame, padded seat and back rest, rubber treads on steps for safety. Woodmere.

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Fibreglas TV Trays

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- 5"x3" front mounted speaker
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Sale Price

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Treat yourself to the convenience of this spacious two-door Philco refrigerator. Features you'll approve of include:

- 84-lb. freezer
- A de luxe dairy bar to accommodate butter, cheese, milk, etc.
- Twin porcelain crispers to keep vegetables garden-fresh
- Dimensions, 28" W, 59 1/4" H, 28 3/4" D.

Sale Price

266.00

Coppertone 10.00 extra

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

A Beauty in Sight and Sound! Sleek-Line Belmont Windsor Spinet



An exceptional value and a very tempting one! Canadian-made Belmont piano, master-crafted for rich, responsive tone... styled on clean-cut, compact lines in a rich walnut or mahogany cabinet. See it! Buy it. 58 1/8" wide.

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Power-Packed HOOVER Vacuum

Powerful, yet light to handle, because it floats along with ease, has long double stretch hose, to avoid pulling and lifting. Smooth quiet operation. Large tool rack carries full set of tools.

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44.00

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INGLIS "Liberator" AUTOMATIC WASHER

"INGLIS" Liberator Washer For Work-Free Washdays!

A fully automatic washer that fills, washes, drains, rinses, spin dries, shuts-off, at the setting of a dial.

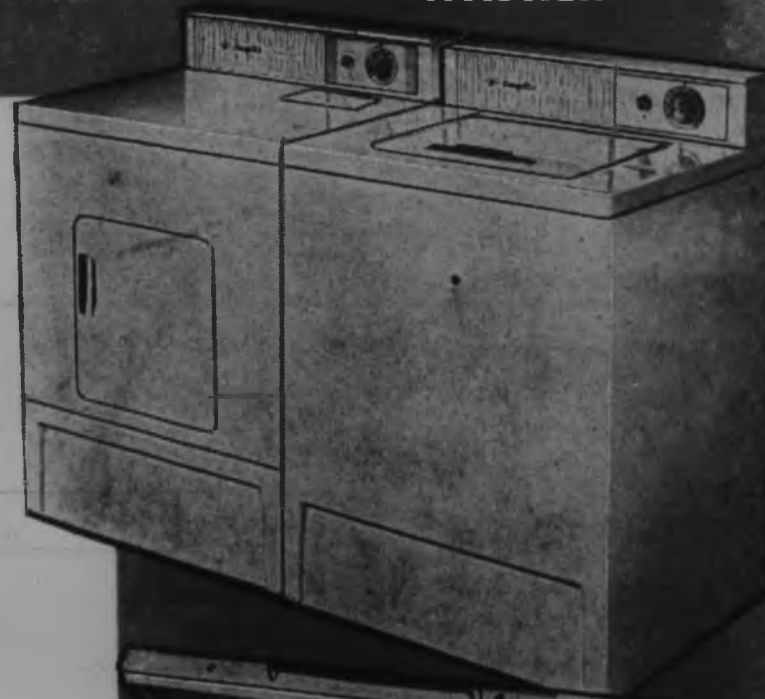
- Repeats, skips, shortens or lengthens any cycle you wish
- 3 washing cycles... short, medium, long
- Thorough rinsing with power spray
- Dependable 1/2-H.P. motor

SALE PRICE

209.00

Suds Saver Model. SALE PRICE 229.00

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"ADMIRAL" 14.1-Cu. Ft. Freezer, 575-Lb. Storage Capacity, Counter-Balanced Seal-Tite Lid!

Here's value that's hard to resist, in a dependable "ADMIRAL" home freezer. Popular size for the average family. Yours, at this EXCEPTIONALLY low price just at the start of the fruit and vegetable harvest season. Features:

- Perfect seal lid
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- Non-glare interior flood light
- High impact polystyrene liner
- Two large storage baskets
- 5 year food protection warranty.

SALE PRICE

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"STUDIO" 500 Combination AM Radio and Record Player!

A big-value offer in a smartly designed radio and record player in a compact size suitable for rooms where space is limited. An excellent performer with many convenient features:

- B.S.R. changer with compatible needle for stereo or monaural records
- AM Radio
- Rich walnut finish cabinet.

SALE PRICE

87.88

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

"OMEGA" Zig-Zag Portable

Sewing comes easy with this efficient, versatile machine. Does plain or fancy stitching to perfection... blind hems, button holes, embroiders, sews on buttons, overcasts, monograms, appliques, darts, mends. Just dial the stitch of your choice!



SALE PRICE

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LoBoy Cabinet Model 100.88

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RECORDS... Mono or Stereo

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Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



20' PUSH-UP WOODEN LADDER

Sturdy, safe 2-section push-up ladder, that extends to 17-ft. Hemlock side-rails, fir rungs. SALE **41.99**
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SALE! High-Grade REO Paint



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- Reoamel Forch—oil base enamel
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- Reo Gard—Exterior Latex for masonry, siding, etc.
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SALE PRICE

Qt. **1.87** Gal. **6.47**

LATEX FENCE PAINT

Fast-drying, will not fade or blister. Red, green, brown, white. SALE PRICE, gal. **4.20**

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Ideal for all purpose painting. 4" size. SALE PRICE **3.49**
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Defence Boss

sees Landymore
today 'to get
ship back
on the tracks'

Cleveland Negro Killed In 'Most Tragic Day'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A Negro man was shot to death Tuesday night when violence erupted in the city's east side slums for the second time in less than 24 hours.

His death was the second since Monday night, when Negroes went on a rampage after a white tavern keeper refused to serve a Negro a glass of water. It came as 1,850 National Guardsmen moved into position.

He died when snipers, hiding behind darkened windows and on a rooftop, opened fire on police, newsmen and passersby. His killer fled through the rear of the building

he used as a refuge, apparently escaping unscathed through a barrage of shots and tear gas.

The rifle-carrying National Guardsmen were dispatched by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who declared a state of emergency. Mayor Ralph Locher deplored the violence as "the most tragic day in the life of our city."

More than 50 persons were arrested Tuesday night, bringing the two-day total to more than 100.

Sporadic looting began again, but as one policeman put it: "There isn't much left there to loot."

Spacecraft's Fumes Bring Eye Troubles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—minute photographic excursion U.S. astronaut Michael Collins turned back inside early when his and John

safety of Gemini 10 for a 35-Young's eyes watered to the

If Cong. North Quit, U.S. Must Go-Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—The Vietnamese government announced Wednesday it will ask Americans to withdraw from the country if North Viet Nam will withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) is dissolved.

'Right to Try War Criminals'

(By AP, UPI)

TOKYO — North Viet Nam's ambassador to Peking was quoted Tuesday by Japanese and French correspondents in the Chinese capital as saying a "handful of satellites and henchmen of the U.S."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Wilson, fresh from a trip to Moscow, told Parliament in London Tuesday "there is no reason for optimism" on early peace talks to end the Viet Nam War.

There has been no change in the general position of the Soviet Union, Wilson said.

North Viet Nam today slammed the door on all third country peace efforts in the war, declaring the positions of Hanoi and Washington are "opposed to each other like fire and water

(and) there can be no third stand."

The North Vietnamese Communists condemned all those who tried to promote peace as a "handful of satellites and henchmen of the U.S."

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HELLYER FIGHTS TO NIP MUTINY

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today is fighting to head off a naval mutiny at a showdown meeting with the rebel leader he fired, Rear-Admiral William Landymore.

Adm. Landymore, after a massive ovation from the navy at Halifax, arrived secretly in the capital Tuesday night. (See picture Page 6.)

He had been ordered here by General V. Allard, commander in chief of Canada's defence. Asked about the purpose of the visit, Mr. Hellyer replied: "I want to say au revoir. That's all."

He wouldn't say anything more about the meeting, scheduled today, but sources here say that he is anxious to "get the ship back on the tracks" before discontent spreads.

At a news conference a few hours earlier, Mr. Hellyer indicated that the expects four rear admirals to quit.

In effect, he has bounced the existing superstructure of the navy and intends to replace it with a group that approves his plan for unification of the armed forces.

Two retired admirals have denounced his integration plans. And there is fear that the revolt may spread through the middle ranks.

For Mr. Hellyer, a top contender for the leadership of his party, everything now hangs on stopping the revolt.

At his news conference, Mr. Hellyer revealed that Adm. Landymore is fired, but his pension will be 20 per cent more than it would have been if he had retired voluntarily.

If an officer asks to be retired, his pension is reduced on the basis of the number of years he still has to complete.

So, Adm. Landymore will receive \$15,000 a year, 70 per cent of his salary, instead of \$12,000. Mr. Hellyer faced the press, pale and nervous, and gave no clue that Adm. Landymore was already in the air en route to Ottawa.

He gave the first solid support to the reports that erupted last week that four rear admirals are on their way out of the navy.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy commander of Maritime Command, based at Esquimalt, had asked to be released.

"It is my intention to accept his resignation and announce his successor in due course," he added.

At Esquimalt, Adm. Stirling said he was quitting because he disagreed with the minister's unification policy.

● Rear-Admirals H. G. Burchell, deputy chief of technical services for logistics at headquarters, wanted to be released four months ahead of time.

● Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland, deputy chief of operations, Ottawa, had indicated he would like to retire early, "if that was agreeable."

Mr. Hellyer said he was not expecting any other revolts.

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Fired Admiral

ordered to capital
following
big send-off
from Halifax



Brass 'Driven Out'

Diefenbaker Demands Full Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called Tuesday for either a royal commission or a full parliamentary examination into the dispute between Defence Minister Hellyer and top service personnel.

In a statement released by his office here, Mr. Diefenbaker said details of the dispute "cannot simply be glossed over by a minister embarked on a course of self-justification."

The disagreement was a deep-seated one and officers who had served Canada well in war and peace "deserve better of this nation than to be driven out."

The Conservative leader, vacationing in Western Canada, said Rear-Admiral William Landymore, who was fired by Mr. Hellyer as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet, was being made a scapegoat by Mr. Hellyer.

"The ill-advised and intemperate threat of court martial for one of Canada's top naval officers reflects arrogance and an attempt to silence other dissenters, of whom there are many."

"The minister's attitude is that of one attempting to take over the role of commander-in-chief of Canada's armed forces. Such a role is unconstitutional and contrary to our traditions."

It was "untrue and ridiculous" to say the dispute centres on the military contesting control of defence policy with the civilian authorities.

"All the minister's critics have said is that his policies cannot be made to work greater efficiency and greater economy. None has claimed the right to control national defence policy."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Conservative party supports progressive integration "not disintegration as practiced by the present minister."

Pearson Keeps Silence

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived back in Ottawa from a two-day Alberta visit Tuesday and refused all comment on the boiling armed services integration crisis in the capital.

'That's the Map'

Nurse Faces Mass Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, was confronted Tuesday by the only survivor of the massacre as he battled an apparent heart attack. Sources

close to the investigation said she identified him as the mass murderer.

Dr. William Norcross, who first disclosed the hospital room confrontation, announced Tuesday night that physicians had decided "there is an 80 per cent chance" that the 24-year-old ne'er-do-well drifter had suffered a coronary thrombosis.

NOTHING OFFICIAL
The state's attorney office and police officials refused to say officially whether Corazon Amurao, 23, identified Speck as the man who strangled and stabbed the eight young women while she hid beneath a bed.

But it was learned that after she spent the five minutes in Speck's room at the county jail infirmary she quietly told authorities, "that is the man."

Norcross said there was no conversation between the two, and Speck gave no indication that he recognized her.

Hunt Stops
CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — Fearing for the safety of workers, Calumet and Hecla Company called off the search Tuesday for the body of seven-year-old Ruth Ann Miller in an abandoned copper mine.

He said confusion exists because nobody will make a decision.

"The officers either are afraid to, or can't make a clear-cut decision on future policy," the chief said.

"Everybody is going on a day-to-day basis."

"What would happen if a large private company tried to operate this way?" he asked.

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'Everything Has All Gone to Hell'

All Ranks Confused About Integration

Lately Canada's defence department has frightened its own sailors more than the entire German navy did at any time during six years of total war.

Fear, apprehension and uncertainty have riddled the ranks of the Pacific Maritime Command since the integration hassle began, and have been compounded by the releasing of the two admirals.

It appeared Tuesday that the higher the rank held the

more concerned the sailors were over the situation. Men who had only been in the navy a short time did not seem to be too impressed.

"The morale in the fleet has never — never — been at a lower ebb," a lieutenant-commander said. "Everything has all gone to hell."

"The consensus on the coast is that Rear-Admiral Landymore was right and Mr. Hellyer is wrong."

"We knew the admiral would stand up 'for all of us, both officers and men, and we admired and respected him for it."

Rear-Admiral William Landymore was relieved of his position Tuesday as commander of Maritime Command after his criticism of the federal government's integration program.

The commander said most of the longtime sailors were afraid to talk because they

were afraid of losing their pensions.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Pacific Maritime Commander, became the second admiral to leave the navy in the forces integration crisis when he resigned Monday night.

A senior chief petty officer said that although the instructional staffs here are doing their jobs to the best of their ability, there is an under-

current of confusion among the instructors.

"It's a one-way street right now. If they can fire an admiral just like that, what can happen to a non-commissioned officer?"

"We are afraid to make any constructive criticism. We can't always be right, and good critics are necessary."

"But who's going to point out any errors now?" he asked.



Comox Logging log boom at Lake Cowichan

—Marie Cadorette Photos

Big Boom Logged at Lake

By MARIE CADORETTE
LAKE COWICHAN—The main street here is a mile long, divided by a bridge and underpass. So there are two parts to Lake Cowichan. And each part thinks it's the main section of town. The main businesses (outside

of logging) are located on either side of the main street. There are garages, several small clothing stores, a jewelry shop, a bank, a few coffee shops, a number of chain grocery stores, and two schools, a post board office, the police sta-

tion, a village affairs office, a library and an inn. Logging is the bread and butter of every person living in the area. Narrow, winding road to Cowichan Lake has a constant traffic of heavily-loaded trucks which carry logs.

Those noisy monsters travel night and day six days a week, keeping the district prosperous. The residential area is located on the surrounding slopes, by the Cowichan Lake and Cowichan River. There are 7,000 people living in Cowichan Lake district and 3,000 reside in the village.

The others live at camp 3 (Nitinati); Camp 6 (Cayusell), Hilest and Youbou. Everywhere is evidence of growing prosperity.

Well-kept gardens and lawns complement late model homes. New buildings are constantly popping up.

In the heat of summer, many children strip to their bathing suits and splash in Duck Pond. In another district, logs poke their noses up from the cool water at a Comox Logging booming ground.

Lake Cowichan residences boast of community-mindedness. Numerous ball games and swimming places have been provided for the children.

"We are the richest school district in the area. Our high school has the biggest gym in this district," said one resident.

The Cowichan River provides the city of Duncan with drinking water. All water for the big pulp mill at Groton comes from this river.

The trip to Duncan is bumpy and uncomfortable. The bus is necessary to the residents of Lake Cowichan. It brings up all mail and newspapers.

Said Mrs. Alice Pedersen, who operates 44 Taxi Co. with her husband, "If we can get through all the red tape, we will have a larger bus on the road in two weeks."



Children beat heat at Duck Pond

Wiener Roast Prelude To Tragedy

DUNCAN — Mrs. Walter Tempest was celebrating her 30th wedding anniversary, when she looked out her kitchen window and saw her son fall, with a bullet in his head.

Mrs. Tempest told police she did not hear the sound of the .22 calibre rifle discharge.

But she happened to look into the backyard of her Campbell Street home, at the moment Paul Tempest, 16, began to fall. He died.

Police said the boy who fired the gun was Tom Taylor, 16, of Day Road; but the rifle belonged to another 16-year-old boy, B. W. Kozijn, who was not present at the time.

SMALL HOUSE

The boys prepared a wiener roast at a small house near the Tempest home.

Paul brought the wieners, but went back to his residence because he forgot the butter.

CLOTHESLINE

While walking the short distance to the house, he ducked under a clothesline.

At the same moment Tom Taylor, who remained outside the small house, had picked up a .22 rifle and it discharged.

Boy Found in Office Gets Suspended Term

NANAIMO — A 17-year-old boy has been given a one-year suspended sentence on a burglary charge.

The youth, Johannes G. Lyckak, was caught inside a Nanaimo plumbing firm's office late Saturday night.

The Wellington boy was raised from juvenile to adult court, before sentence was passed.

He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent. Also charged in the incident is Glen Laverne Offert, 21, Nanaimo. He will appear July 29.

Lyckak was released on \$250 bond.

Courtenay's Manners Bring Strong Blast

COURTENAY — This city has received a roasting from a dusty, disturbed visitor.

"Courtenay must surely be the most inconsiderate town in B.C.," said the visitor, a Victoria man, in a letter to city council.

The specific complaint was over closing of Cliffe Avenue, a main street through Courtenay, for 30 minutes during the July 1 parade.

NO CONSIDERATION

The visitor said the city showed no consideration for tourists.

"A 20 minute detour over dusty roads might be scenic, but it doesn't help if you have an appointment to keep."

Mayor George Hobson said next year the problem might be solved by using part of Crown Zellerbach road.

Council received and filed the letter.

Water committee chairman Geoff Browning reported a water survey has been received from the Water Rights Branch.

He said it would require considerable investigation and assistance of professional help, before a public report could be made.

His committee has already held a meeting with John Holmes, chairman of Comox water committee, and with Doug Whelan, Associated Engineers.

Clerk - administrator William

Moore recommended council submit a resolution at the September convention of the UBCM, which would ask that municipal licence plates be issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch rather than by city hall.

SINGLE-FAMILY

Vic Murdoch, local businessman, appeared before council to ask for a rezoning of the area bounded by Punledge Park, Punledge River, First Avenue and Willemar.

At present the district is zoned for duplex and multiple dwellings; a zone change would restrict it to single-family dwelling.

Mayor Hobson said the matter would probably be referred to the Advisory Planning Commission.

Incest Charges Laid at Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Two charges of incest have been laid against a 48-year-old Nanaimo man.

He will appear in court today, on charges involving two daughters.

Nanaimo RCMP arrested the man Monday.

The charges allege that he had sexual relations with his 19-year-old daughter July 9, and with his 10-year-old daughter July 17.

He was remanded in custody Tuesday by Magistrate Eric Winch, pending a psychiatric examination.

Don't Forget Us!

Chemainus Plotters Hatch Holdup Plan

By Klaus Muentzer

CHEMAINUS — A daring holdup plan was hatched Tuesday, in the historic Horseshoe Bay Inn.

The date: end of next month. The target: a stagecoach. The plotters were members of Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce.

They decided to take drastic action to make sure this mill town, which celebrated birthday No. 100 four years ago, is not left out of centennial celebrations.

If the stagecoach doesn't plan to stop here, holdup men will stop it and bring it to Chemainus, at it proceeds from Barkerville to Victoria.

Chamber president Stafford Andrews said "after all, Chemainus has one of the original stagecoach inns on Vancouver Island."

The stagecoach will come to Ladysmith, Aug. 29, will stay overnight and will continue to Duncan.

"If no official plans are made to come here, we shall hold it up with horsemen, and escort it to Chemainus."

Inkeeper Gerry Smith bore out Mr. Andrews on the Horseshoe Bay Inn's historic function as a changing station for horses, when no other land connection existed between Nanaimo and Victoria except horse-drawn coaches.

Mr. Smith said when the Inn was built in 1892 by Matthew Howe, the main building was surrounded by a large tract of land, and stables provided shelter for tired horses.

Famous for its good food and exquisite wines, the inn catered to road-weary travellers and thirsty workers from the sawmill.

Renowned people such as Vanderbilts and Carnegies found rest in some of the 14 guest rooms. Two large fireplaces

spread heat on cold winter days when townspeople and visitors met in the inn.

With some imagination, you can still hear the clatter of horses and the large wheels of the stagecoach grinding to a halt on the gravel road.

And soon two teams of fresh horses draw the coach into a summer afternoon over a road that winds through lush fields,

virgin timber stands and past farmhouses.

But the stables are gone, and the fields became a golf course, the gravel road is now black-topped.

Several years after the Horseshoe Bay Inn was built, the railroad linked Vancouver Island centres more efficiently.

The Inn's wine cellar, braced with 60-foot hand-hewn beams that winds through lush fields,

still holds precious bottles, and guests still chat with residents.

For many decades the Horseshoe Bay Inn has been the social gathering point, and the beer parlor after a workday, is filled with employees from the MacMillan Bloedel sawmill nearby.

Mr. Smith said during prohibition the beer parlor of the Inn was changed into an ice cream parlor, but some years later reverted back to its original function.

Having changed hands several times, the original stagecoach stop is probably the most significant historic landmark in the Chemainus valley, and now as during the past seven decades, the sawmill still provides most of its patrons.

Visitors, Mill Men Still Meet at Inn



Smith shows one of original beams at inn

Plane May Lack Certificate But Builder Roy Is Proud

By AGNES FLETT

COURTENAY — On the sign of Jerry Roy's aircraft is the ominous warning: This aircraft is operating without a certificate of airworthiness.

But that doesn't bother Leading Aircraftman Roy or his family. They have confidence in his plane-building ability.

"We never thought it would get off the ground," said a less confident friend.

But it did get off the ground, the climax to two years of hard work.

Mr. Roy claims his all-metal plane is the only one of its kind in Canada.

"More and more interest is shown in building your own plane, but most home-built planes are wood, or part wood," he said.

But Jerry Roy is a metal technician at RCAF Station Comox, and he used his craft to construct his plane.

An unusual feature of the plane is its sliding canopy. It is one of the lightest aircraft built, weighing only 670 pounds.

There is no welding in the plane. Everything is riveted. "This is safer and stronger than welding," he explained.

Mr. Roy had a test pilot, Roy Robertson, take the first few flights in the aircraft.

After 50 hours in the air, the plane will receive a certificate allowing a passenger.

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Of Island
On Page 28

Gulf Islands Backers To Arms!

By Mary Taylor
What some people consider quaint, ain't!

That was the stinging epithet applied by a mainland reporter to the Gulf Islands.

But the reporter obviously didn't spend much time learning

Colonist Fort Albert correspondent Mary Taylor is on holiday, and part of her holiday was spent in the Gulf Islands. She vigorously defends the life and times of Gulf Islanders.

to respect both the Gulf Islands and their inhabitants. If by "quaint," the man means

Gulf Islanders are people of character who pursue their own lives in the way that pleases them best, without caring too much about what the neighbors will say, he's right.

But if he thinks Gulf Islanders are backwoods, out-of-touch, or unaware of the 20th century, he's dead wrong.

A great many of the people who now make their homes on the emerald islands of the gulf have lived in high places in many strange, varied and busy parts of the world.

And now they live in the Gulf Islands out of sheer delight in their beauty, peace and appealing climate.

World Left Behind

The chunky elderly gardener, in rumpled shorts and a sagging T-shirt who directs you to the beach trail, may be a retired general who has given up battle-rhymes for charting small islands. He may explore in his neat 16-footer, moored at the foot of his pleasant garden.

The elderly lady whose voice dominates the choir at the morning service on Sunday, may once have enjoyed the tumultuous applause of the Metropolitan Opera's glittering patrons.

The quiet, slight, bespectacled man, who accepted your offer of a drink while discussing the

history of the Islands, may be a professor who has given up the campus for the pleasure of digging for Indian artifacts.

Many old millions mark the spots where Indians camped and feasted on clams and oysters before the white man ever heard of the Gulf Islands.

As for the resorts being "quaint," what does the man expect? Did he travel to the cool, lushly-wooded islands in search of discotheques and go-go girls?

Did he expect pleasure craft to come sailing into harbor and anchor at the foot of a high-rise apartment?

Electric Stoves In

Did he think, with the whole salty Pacific to bathe in, fish in, or just sit back and admire, that every resort would have a fully-chlorinated pool, artificially blue and rapidly heated?

Who wants to sit under a canvas-scented fringed umbrella at a plastic-topped table, when you can lean your back against a huge fir or maple, stretch your legs on a carpet of leaves, and enjoy the antics of a couple of chattering squirrels in the next tree?

This year, I learned with something akin to dismay, that our favorite resort had installed electric stoves and refrigerators.

They have retained the Franklin heaters, with their glass

doors that slide open to give a fireplace glow on summer evenings, when the sea breeze blows in the cabin door.

Neat piles of cedar kindling and resin-scented fir stand by the door, and the perfume of mingled wood smoke and ozone, competes more than adequately with such civilized scents as diesel exhaust, Chanel perfumes and the malty scent of licenced premises.

In the big cities, lead me to the lush motel, the twin pool set-up, with the crystal-chandeliered dining room, the twilight bloom of the luxury lounge, and the lobbies loaded with uniformed doormen, speedy call-boys and sharp-eyed desk clerks.

Neighbors Forgotten

But when I go to the Gulf Islands, let me find them always green, relaxing, friendly, but not pushing, and filled with fascination.

Let me be able to sit on the verandah of the cabin in any old clothes, or explore the rocky pools at low tide, without knowing or caring if my neighbors approve.

Let me dangle a hook off the edge of the wharf and watch the sunset, while a distant ferry and a circling night-jay hoot in friendly opposition. And if I obtain this peace I have to bathe in a corner

of the kitchen, or make the trek to a freshly-scrubbed out-house, I welcome the opportunity.

I'm not saying we won't dress up one evening, and troop to one of the more luxurious hotels for a tempting, well-served dinner and a drink.

I'm just saying that if your idea of a holiday is to find a spot that's not crowded, where basic comfort, without frills, is combined with the sort of beauty that makes your heart stand still, then thank heaven there are still "quaint" as well as elaborate resorts in the Gulf Islands.

Hospital Group Names Members

COURTENAY—Connex Valley Regional Hospital planning committee, Buckle Bay; Mrs. Beverley McPhee, Courtenay. A meeting of the council will be held Saturday, at Cumberland General Hospital.

The four are John Laford, Merville; William Smithers-

Attends U.S. School

DUNCAN — Patrick Parker, assistant treasurer of the Duncan and District Credit Union. He and other students are studying such subjects as business law, financial analysis, economics, sociology, human relations in management, and cost analysis.

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Bread and Butter Plate	1.00	1.06	1.85	1.30	1.85	1.30	2.80	1.84
Tea Plate	1.75	1.16	2.00	1.33	2.10	1.40	3.00	1.98
Salad Plate	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76	3.75	2.47
Dinner Plate	4.35	2.90	5.00	3.33	5.25	3.50	7.50	4.75
Oatmeal Bowl	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76		
Fruit Nappie	1.00	1.06	1.85	1.23	1.95	1.30		
Sugar and Cream, tea size	3.25	2.16	3.75	2.50	3.90	2.60	5.75	3.49
Eight-cup Teapot	9.50	6.33	10.95	7.30	11.50	7.66	16.75	10.99
Cake Plate	3.25	2.16	3.75	2.50	3.90	2.60	5.75	3.79
Sugar and Cream Tray	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76	3.75	2.47
Oval Open Vegetable	8.50	5.66	9.95	6.63	10.50	7.00	15.00	9.90
Gravy Boat and Stand	10.35	6.83	11.95	7.88	12.50	8.33	17.25	11.38
Covered Vegetable	19.95	13.30	23.75	15.83	24.95	16.63		
12-inch Platter	12.95	8.63	14.95	9.96	15.50	10.33	21.00	13.96
Three-tiered Cake Plate	10.50	7.00	11.95	7.96	12.25	8.16		
Mug	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76		
Eight-cup Coffee Pot	9.50	6.33	10.95	7.30	11.50	7.66		
5-pcs. Place Setting	10.25	6.78	11.95	7.88	12.50	8.25	17.50	11.53
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Hellyer at press conference

Hellyer and Officer He Fired

ADMIRAL SUMMONED FOR BIG SHOWDOWN



Landymore arrives in Ottawa

Cleveland Negro Killed In 'Most Tragic Day'

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A Negro man was shot to death Tuesday night when violence erupted in the city's east side slums for the second time in less than 24 hours.

His death was the second since Monday night, when Negroes went on a rampage after a white tavern keeper refused to serve a Negro a glass of water. It came as 1,550 National Guardsmen moved into position.

He died when snipers, hiding behind darkened windows and on a rooftop, opened fire on police, newsmen and passersby. His killer fled through the rear of the building

he used as a refuge, apparently escaping unscathed through a barrage of shots and tear gas.

The rifle-carrying National Guardsmen were dispatched by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who declared a state of emergency. Mayor Ralph Locher deplored the violence as "the most tragic day in the life of our city."

More than 50 persons were arrested Tuesday night, bringing the two-day total to more than 100.

Sporadic looting began again, but as one policeman put it: "There isn't much left there to loot."

Defence Chief Sees Four Resignations

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer today is fighting to head off a naval mutiny at a showdown meeting with the rebel leader he fired, Rear-Admiral William Landymore.

Adm. Landymore, after a massive ovation from the navy at Halifax, arrived secretly in the capital Tuesday night. (See Pages 6, 27, 28.)

He had been ordered here by General Jean V. Allard, commander in chief of Canada's defence forces.

Asked about the purpose of the visit, Mr. Hellyer replied: "I want to say au revoir. That's all."

He wouldn't say anything more about the meeting, scheduled today, but sources here say that he is anxious to "get the ship back on the tracks" before discontent spreads.

At a news conference a few hours earlier, Mr. Hellyer indicated that he expects four rear admirals to quit.

In effect, he has bounced the existing superstructure of the navy and intends to replace it with a group that approves his plan for unification of the armed forces.

Two retired admirals have denounced his integration plans. And there is fear that the revolt may spread through the middle ranks.

For Mr. Hellyer, a top contender for the leadership of his party, everything now hangs on stopping the revolt.

At his news conference, Mr. Hellyer disclosed that Adm. Landymore is fired, but his pension will be 20 per cent more than it would have been if he had retired voluntarily.

If an officer asks to be retired, his pension is reduced on the basis of the number of years he still has to complete.

So, Adm. Landymore will receive \$15,000 a year, 70 per cent of his salary, instead of \$12,000.

Mr. Hellyer faced the press, pale and nervous, and gave no clue that Adm. Landymore was already in the air en route to Ottawa.

He gave the first solid support to the reports that erupted last week that four rear admirals are on their way out of the navy.

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy commander of Maritime Command, based at Esquimalt, had asked to be released.

"It is my intention to accept his resignation and announce his successor in due course," he added.

At Esquimalt, Adm. Stirling said he was quitting because he disagreed with the minister's unification policy.

● Rear-Admiral H. G. Burchell, deputy chief of technical services for logistics at headquarters, wanted to be released four months ahead of time.

● Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland, deputy chief of operations, Ottawa, had indicated he would like to retire early, "if that was agreeable."

Mr. Hellyer said he was not expecting any other revolts.

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Maritime Chief
O'Brien

Brass 'Driven Out'

Diefenbaker Demands Full Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called Tuesday for either a royal commission or a full parliamentary examination into the dispute between Defence Minister Hellyer and top service personnel.

In a statement released by his office here, Mr. Diefenbaker said details of the dispute "cannot simply be glossed over by a minister embarked on a course of self-justification."

The disagreement was a deep-seated one and officers who had served Canada well in war and peace "deserve better of this nation than to be driven out."

The Conservative leader, vacationing in Western Canada, said Rear-Admiral William Landymore, who was fired by Mr. Hellyer as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet, was being made a scapegoat by Mr. Hellyer.

"The ill-advised and intemperate threat of court martial for one of Canada's top naval officers reflects arrogance and an attempt to silence other dissenters, of whom there are many."

"The minister's attitude is that of one attempting to take over the role of commander-in-chief of Canada's armed forces. Such a role is unconstitutional and contrary to our traditions."

It was "untrue and ridiculous" to say the dispute centres on the military contesting control of defence policy with the civilian authorities.

"All the minister's critics have said is that his policies cannot be made to work greater efficiency and greater economy. None has claimed the right to control national defence policy."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Conservative party supports progressive integration "not disintegration as practiced by the present minister."

Pearson Keeps Silence

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson arrived back in Ottawa from a two-day Alberta visit Tuesday and refused all comment on the boiling armed services integration crisis in the capital.

'That's the Man'

Nurse Faces Mass Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, was confronted Tuesday by the only survivor of the massacre as he battled an apparent heart attack. Sources

close to the investigation said she identified him as the mass murderer.

Dr. William Norcross, who first disclosed the hospital room confrontation, announced Tuesday night that physicians had decided "there is an 80 per cent chance" that the 24-year-old ne'er-do-well drifter had suffered a coronary thrombosis.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

The state's attorney office and police officials refused to say officially whether Corazon Amuroso, 22, identified Speck as the man who strangled and stabbed the eight young women while she hid beneath a bed.

But it was learned that after she spent the five minutes in Speck's room at the county jail infirmary she quietly told authorities, "that is the man."

Norcross said there was no conversation between the two, and Speck gave no indication that he recognized her.

Hunt Stops

CALUMET, Mich. (AP) — Fearing for the safety of workers, Calumet and Hecla Company called off the search Tuesday for the body of seven-year-old Ruth Ann Miller in an abandoned copper mine.

"What would happen if a large private company tried to operate this way?" he asked.

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Spacecraft's Fumes Bring Eye Troubles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—minute photographic excursion U.S. astronaut Michael Collins Tuesday, but hurried back in poked all but his legs from the side early when his and John

spacecraft's environment control system and when they noticed this, they cut the "space stand" about 20 minutes short.

"Some small problem cropped up in the system and we made the decision to (discontinue) earlier than planned," he said.

COULDN'T SEE
"Something in the system started our eyes to water to the point where we couldn't see... It smelled."

One of the astronauts said later that the smell remained and "appears to get better and worse..."

Surgeons suggested the astronauts use some wet cloth to wipe their eyes, plus some eye drops carried in their medical kits.

RED, SWOLLEN

Collins told the controllers his eyes were apparently "just slightly red and slightly swollen, but they seem to be getting a little better."

The problem cropped up as Collins stood snapping pictures of stars, earth, clouds and space.

Their target for today's hunt trailed them by 1,380 miles and Collins reported seeing a bright object in the distance, which he thought could be a rocket.

Parts of the venture, now heading for a splashdown Thursday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean, had to be eliminated because the astronauts used too much fuel pursuing and attaching to the Agena rocket Monday night.

There has been no change in the general position of the Soviet Union, Wilson said.

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'Everything Has All Gone to Hell'

All Ranks Confused About Integration

Lately Canada's defence department has frightened its own sailors more than the entire German navy did at any time during six years of total war.

Fear, apprehension and uncertainty have riddled the ranks of the Pacific Maritime Command since the integration

hassle began, and have been compounded by the releasing of the two admirals.

It appeared Tuesday that the higher the rank held the

more concerned the sailors were over the situation. Men who had only been in the navy a short time did not seem to be too impressed.

"The morale in the fleet has never — never — been at a lower ebb," a lieutenant-commander said. "Everything has all gone to hell."

The consensus on the coast is that Rear-Admiral Landymore was right and Mr. Hellyer is wrong.

"We knew the admiral would stand up 'for all of us, both officers and men, and we admired and respected him for it."

Rear-Admiral William Landymore was relieved of his position Tuesday as commander of Maritime Command after his criticism of the federal government's integration program.

The commander said most of the longtime sailors were afraid to talk because they

were afraid of losing their pensions.

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He said confusion exists because nobody will make a decision.

"The officers either are afraid to, or can't make a clear-cut decision on future policy," the chief said.

"Everybody is going on a day-to-day basis."

"What would happen if a large private company tried to operate this way?" he asked.

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